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The Daily Colonist.

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(Details on Page 3)

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Now We Can 'Pull a Cuba' Nikita Warns

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has just put forward a chilling idea. He warns that at any moment the Cuban situation can become a grave and immediate threat to world peace.

Khrushchev says, in effect, that if Russia adopts the sort of reasoning followed in Washington, he is justified in moving anywhere on the perimeter of the Communist world.

OWN CHOOSING

Despite the ominous words, Khrushchev's statement seemed thoughtfully cautious. But it underscored the idea that in response to a U.S. attempt to topple the Havana regime, the

Other stories on Cuba,
Page 2.

Soviet Union can produce a dynamite-laden crisis at a time and place of its own choosing.

If, as administration sources say, President Kennedy approved a Central Intelligence Agency plan for the Cuban invasion, what argument can be advanced against a Khrushchev move in West Berlin, Iran, Greece or Turkey?

EXTRA FUEL

Khrushchev hastened to add that the Soviets, for their part, "do not hold such views." Evidently he believes the situation is dangerous now without adding extra fuel to the fire by threatening definitely to act against what he considers threats to Soviet security. His meaning is unmistakable, however. He could.

It is unlike Khrushchev to let a threat go unspoken. In the past he has threatened to rain missiles on the "imperialists" if they should do what he accused them of planning.

MORE DANGEROUS

Now it is all but publicly admitted in Washington—the United States apparently has done what Khrushchev accused it of contemplating. The situation now is a hypothesis. A threat of missiles in such circumstances would be far more dangerous than it was before the Cuban situation evolved into its present mess.

The United States says the Castro regime represents a threat to the security of the hemisphere. It says it will resist any attempt at interference from the outside. It also says it does not intend to abandon the island to Communism.

ONE EXAMPLE

Khrushchev says West Berlin, for just one example, is a threat to the security of the Soviet bloc and all Europe. He regards the presence of U.S. bases in other countries around the Communist bloc as a menace to Soviet safety.

Now he says that if the United States uses its present arguments in the case of Cuba, Moscow can use them in any number of cases.

Talk About Crisis

Heads bowed in deep discussion, President Kennedy and former president Dwight Eisenhower walk along path during conference yesterday in Camp David retreat in Maryland. Cuban crisis was chief topic in their first conference since Kennedy was inaugurated in January. —(AP Photofax.)

175 More Invaders Captured To Raise Castro's Bag to 651

MIAMI (UPI)—The Castro government has announced the capture of 175 more invaders who took part in last Monday's invasion of Cuba. Radio broadcasts heard in Miami say the new list of prisoners raises to 651 the number of rebels cap-

tured in the wake of the ill-fated invasion. Cuban prisoners captured by the Castro government said last night they were trained at Guatemala, Nicaragua and on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, where the wartime

U.S. naval base of Roosevelt Roads is located. The prisoners were interrogated before live television cameras in Havana.

One said that he saw two U.S. warships accompanying the expedition

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union have settled all the political terms of an agreement for a truce in Laos this week, officials reported Saturday night.

London and Moscow, barring last-minute snags, will appeal jointly on Monday or Tuesday to warring Laotian factions to lay down their arms within 24 or 48 hours, informants said. The cease-fire appeal, they

reported, will be the first step toward a final peace settlement intended to unify, neutralize and guarantee independence of the strategic southeast Asian kingdom.

During protracted negotiations, the informants said, the Soviet Union accepted a key demand submitted by the British with United States endorsement.

That a 14-nation conference on Laos begin only after the cease-fire is verified by an international commission made up of India, Canada and Poland.

Final agreement has been delayed only because the Soviet Union has not yet accepted a slightly revised timetable for the peace-making program, officials said.

A truce would end nearly seven years of sporadic feuding and fighting in Laos.

Family Plagued by Death and Misery Asks \$994,461 Radiation Damages

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Death and misery came to the Preston Mitchell ranch in slow stages two years ago.

Many of his sheep became sick and died. Others staggered drunkenly around the rolling hill country of the Wyoming-South Dakota border area. In all, 127 of the

animals died. The Mitchells sold 327 others.

Then Mitchell, his wife Laura and their six children also were afflicted with a strange malady. Their hair fell out. They became violently ill, apparently without cause. These claims and others were made yesterday in a U.S.

district court suit in which lawyers for the Alladin, Wyo., family ask \$994,461 in damages from the federal government.

The suit claims the agonies are the result of radiation poisoning.

Without detailing the claim, lawyers for the family

said that negligent handling of radioactive material by Atomic Energy Commission personnel caused a radioactive fallout on the Mitchell ranch April 17, 1959.

They say the fallout contaminated vegetation and water on the ranch 15 miles west of Belle Fourche, S.D.

Kenny's in Jail Again!

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Police in Roanoke finally have found a way to put Kenny Calhoun out of business.

Calhoun, an aged man, is a cheque forger by trade. He doesn't go about it in a big way—just enough to keep body and soul together. It has landed him in jail 18 times in the last 10 years.

Calhoun has one big liability. He is unable to read or write.

He operates by asking a store clerk to fill out a

cheque, and then he scrawls an illegible signature on it.

Police finally put Calhoun's illiteracy to work on the side of the law. They issued him an "identification card" that reads like this: "My name is Kenny Calhoun. I am a bad cheque man. If I attempt to cash a bad cheque in your store, call the police department immediately."

Calhoun was put back in jail last Thursday. He still had the card.

Arnold Palmer Tells You How

One of the greatest single years in the history of professional golf is the only way of describing the 1960 exploits of Arnold Palmer. He set an all-time high of \$48,738 in tournament winnings.

Golf's foremost figure today, Palmer is the successor to Ben Hogan and Sam Snead and his "attacking" game has fired the imagination of all who course the fairways. He is sharing the secrets of his success with Colonial golfers in a series of articles to appear on The Daily Colonist sports pages tri-weekly—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings—starting Tuesday. Don't miss them.

Don't Miss

'This Time Eichmann Did the Shuddering'
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Coop's Nearly 60
—And Without Foes
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Dr. Barbara's
Absolutely Broke
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Never Busier
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Ready to Run

Saskatchewan's Premier T. C. Douglas made it clear last night he will be prepared to run for leadership of the New Party if his provincial CCF party is "prepared to release me."

Police Killed In Gunfight

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Three Hancock County policemen were shot to death and the county sheriff wounded in a gun battle here Saturday night.



GEN. MAURICE CHALLE



GEN. RAOUL SALAN

France Declares National Crisis

PARIS (AP)—The French government said Saturday night the right-wing military junta which seized Algiers in a bloodless coup earlier in the day has extended its control to western Algeria by taking over the city of Oran.

The coup prompted President Charles de Gaulle to assume extraordinary police powers and call a cabinet session which proclaimed a state of emergency in France.

A government announcement said detachments of French Foreign Legion paratroopers, supported by the

masses of European settlers in Oran, took over in the city under the insurrectional regime of General Maurice Challe.

The announcement said a General de Pouilly, Oran commander, remained loyal to de Gaulle and moved his command post to the city of Tiemcen.

French Army Split

The sudden strike by the obvious opposition. But most of Algeria—outside of Algiers and Oran—apparently remained loyal to de Gaulle, supporting his plans to start negotiations with nationalist rebels for an end to the nearly seven-year-old Algerian rebellion and eventual independence from France.

Radio Algiers had announced earlier that the junta had extended control to Oran with the backing of the garrison there.

Bow to Imperatives

The Algiers radio said younger officers had forced de Gaulle to bow to the "imperatives of the army." The general was sent off to duty with a unit in the field against the Algerian nationalists. Algiers radio said.

According to the broadcast monitored in Marseille, the action against de Pouilly was in effect a mutiny by the younger officers, supported by the mass of the European population of Oran.

The government announcement said two de Gaulle lieutenants who flew into Oran Saturday morning, with full powers to put down the insurrection, were "assuming their responsibilities."

This apparently meant that Louis Joxe, Algerian affairs minister, and General Jean Olié, named by de Gaulle as commander in chief for all Algeria, had escaped capture by the dissidents.

Face Court-Martial

After sending his top lieutenants to Algeria, de Gaulle called the cabinet session which proclaimed the state of emergency and decreed Challe and his comrades—Generals Raoul Salan, Andre Zeller and Edmond Jouhaud, and Col. Yves Godard—would face a military court-martial.

France remained outwardly calm. Unlike the military uprising in May, 1958, the Algerian insurgents appeared to have little public support in France.

It was far from clear what was happening in Algiers. Despite the confusion, the motive for the insurgent move was clear to stall any possible peace negotiations between de Gaulle and the Algerian nationalists.

A cabinet spokesman said top officials in Algiers got wind of the move and called an alert that probably forced the insurgents to move earlier than they had planned. He said documents seized in Algiers indicated the generals had not planned to stage their coup until Monday.

Last-Ditch Algeria Revolt Bitter, Frustrated, Doomed

By PHIL NEWBOM

(United Press International)

The revolt of the French generals in Algiers is an act of desperation with only the remotest chance of success.

For it is a rebellion not only against Gen. Charles de Gaulle's plan for an independent Algeria, it also is a revolt against de Gaulle himself and to succeed it must topple de Gaulle.

But for de Gaulle, it also is a forceful reminder that the success of his plan for Algeria depends upon the army.

Along the roadsides, the burned-out hulks of cars here silent witness to the violence which has torn Algeria for more than six years and which, in the event of success for the rebel generals, would be renewed with even greater intensity.

Two elements, both extreme right wing, oppose de Gaulle's plans.

ANOTHER DEFEAT

One element is composed of veteran senior officers who lived through the defeats of France in the Second World War, and later at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina.

To them, the surrender of Algeria only represents another defeat. Their leader is Gen. Raoul Salan, former high commissioner in Algeria, who

De Gaulle Firmly Entrenched

The other element is composed of hard-core right-wing civilians whose chief spokesman in France is Jacques Soustelle, like Salan another former ardent supporter of de Gaulle.

Aligned with Salan and Soustelle are the Algerian "colons," the European settlers in Algeria who are determined that "Algeria is French."

QUICKLY CRUSHED

These were the elements who clashed with forces loyal to de Gaulle last December.

They were quickly crushed, as it may be expected the present uprising will be crushed.

The January referendum proved conclusively that the people of metropolitan France are heartily tired of the Algerian conflict which has been costing them about a billion dollars per year.

So, in the end, it seems that yesterday's action can only represent a sour final gesture. Unfortunately, it also can bring new bloodshed to already bloody Algeria.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



You never saw such hard workers as boat people. There they are, scraping, sanding, caulking, lifting, pushing and painting.

If a judge sentenced them to do this work as a punishment, they would cry out against the penalty as harsh and inhuman.

Seeing that nobody has ordered them to work on boats, however, they are doing it—and enjoying it.

It's true that they stop now and then to gaze at the blue sea, and the gulls gliding overhead, and the kingfisher chattering down to grab a fish. It's a beautiful day.

The boat people do knock off work occasionally to have

a beer (just so that the sanding machine doesn't get too hot and burn itself out). They peel off their shirts and absorb the sunshine.

But they are soon back scraping and hammering and brushing with mad enthusiasm. Some of them are professional boat people, amusing themselves with tasks that they are not compelled to do.

Others are office workers, who make their living with words—figures, ideas and papers. They are the ones who especially enjoy working on boats. It makes them feel that they are doing something real, instead of puzzling over dreams and abstractions.

Not in Gardens

You might think that they would be able to get some of these joys from fixing and tidying their own yards and digging in the garden.

Does it work that way? Sometimes. More often, however, you'll find groves of dandelions and nettles, waist-high plants of couch grass, and jungles of blackberry vines.

"Who owns that unkempt hermit's nest?" the tourist inquires. "Some fanatic who is disgusted with the world? Some absentee landlord?"

"Oh, no," the neighbors answer, wearily. "Just one of the boat people."

A Wyoming rancher is suing the U.S. Atomic Energy Com-

mission for nearly \$1,000,000. He says that radioactive snow fell on his ranch, ruined 400 sheep and gave his family radiation sickness.

He blames the AEC for "careless handling" of radioactive material.

The courts will decide his claim. But there is no doubt that in some parts of the world, dangerously radioactive materials are getting loose.

America is dumping nuclear wastes into the sea in containers that are certain to erode or break and liberate the contents, sooner or later. Britain is piping radioactive sewage into the Irish Sea.

This "hot" garbage is dangerous, lethal, crippling. Nobody can calculate its full effects over the years and the centuries.

Looked On as Cranks

Yet few people care enough to lodge an objection. And those who do protest are looked upon as cranks.

Nobody knows for sure, yet, whether the Wyoming rancher has a good case. If he should win it, we can expect a torrent of similar claims from people who feel that they have been damaged by radioactive garbage.

Others may feel that they have been hurt by non-nuclear

fuels or sewage. People may sue certain factories for churning their air with smog and smells, polluting their rivers and lakes, wrecking their oyster beds or fishing grounds, and otherwise lowering their property values and spoiling their fun.

Perhaps, in the end the courts of law will be asked to undertake the job of protecting our air and water because the legislative branch of government is too lazy or timid to do it.

'This Time Eichmann Did the Shuddering'



Starts May 4

Garden Festival Around Corner

Victoria is in bloom and the three-day annual Victoria Garden Festival is just around the corner.

Starting May 4, visitors and residents will be permitted to view 18 private gardens under sponsorship of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Tickets can be obtained at festival headquarters, C and C Taxi, 906 Government Street, or at any of the gardens. Tickets cost \$1.75 a day for persons travelling on special buses which leave festival headquarters at 1 p.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents a day for those who have their own transportation.

Garden tour schedules: Thursday, May 4: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3170 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Tyndall; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dowman, 4021 Shelbourne.

Friday: Col. and Mrs. V. G. Robert, 2670 Queenwood; Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Firth, 2676 Queenswood; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. R. Brown, 3045 Beach Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, 451 Newport; Mr. and Mrs. N. Akhaz, 1964 Fairfield.

Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. N. Pavell, Ardmore Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill, 8337 Patricia Bay Highway; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ewens, 8156 Wallace Drive.

In addition, the gardens of Dr. Thos. McPherson, 956 Esquimalt, and Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek, 1214 Old Esquimalt Road, will be open all three days during the regular 1 to 5 p.m. visiting hours; the garden of Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, 157 Vey Royal Avenue, will be open only on the afternoon of May 4, and the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. German, 605 Towner Park, only on the afternoon of May 5.

Puffers Preferred

The steam engine still hasn't been supplanted by the diesel in the hearts of model-makers.

Staunchly loyal to the old puffers is Bob Johnson, 557 MacKenzie Avenue, a camera repair man who turns his skills to this finely detailed three-inch to one-foot scale working model of a Baldwin (coal-burning) locomotive, circa 1900. The task, near completion, has taken Mr. Johnson five years.

Vancouver Killing

Aged Pensioner Murdered for \$8

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 80-year-old pensioner was fatally beaten by a man who escaped with \$8.

Julius Levy, who owed three months rent for his hotel

JERUSALEM (AP)—The hour nears for Adolf Eichmann to confront prosecution witnesses who knew him personally as Nazi Germany's No. 1 Jew-hunter during the Hitler era.

Among the first witnesses due to take the stand after the trial resumes Monday will be Dr. Benno Cohn, who met Eichmann at a Berlin Zionist meeting in 1935 which ended in a near riot.

KICK IN STOMACH
Cohn, 66, now a lawyer in Tel Aviv, will describe in detail that meeting at which Eichmann is reported to have been kicked in the stomach. Cohn identified Eichmann shortly after the former chief of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section was brought to Israel from Argentina last year.

AFTER CAPTURE
Another prosecution witness, Moshe Agami, will tell how he was ordered to appear before Eichmann in Vienna in 1938. Now a Tel Aviv insurance agent, Agami also identified Eichmann after he was captured.

"That was history turned full circle," says Agami. "When I called on Eichmann in Vienna I was shaking. This time it was Eichmann who shuddered."

SOLE SURVIVOR
Evidence from Cohn, Agami, Avraham Krassik—a sole survivor of a concentration camp work crew forced to obliterate the mass graves of Jewish victims—and other witnesses is certain to convey a sharply different portrait of Eichmann than the one he paints of himself.

He insists he only followed orders and is not anti-Semitic.

'Dangerous Thinking'

Adults Are Not Immune to Polio

Victoria Esquimalt health officials are concerned over what they term a "lingering belief" that adults have a natural immunity to polio.

"This is dangerous thinking indeed," a spokesman said yesterday.

MORE SUSCEPTIBLE

"In the case of poliomyelitis those between the ages of 20 and 45, and pregnant women in particular, are proving more and more susceptible to the disease."

All persons should receive immunization treatment, health officials state.

THROUGH CLINICS

Full series of three Salk vaccine shots is available through the Wednesday afternoon clinics of the health department at 1947 Cook Street. A special immunization clinic will be held April 26 from 10 to 6 p.m.

Court Parade

Impaired Driving Admitted

Gunther Vieweg, 1000 Tillamook, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$250 in city police court yesterday.

Police said his car was in collision with a parked car at 12:30 a.m. yesterday on George near David.

He was remanded until next week for probation report on the matter of license suspension.

In Oak Bay police court Friday, Richard Brunner, 18, FMCS Fraser, was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor and James M. Walstell, 5160 Cordova, Bay Road, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Archaeology Meeting

Victoria Archaeology Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Douglas Building cafeteria. David Sanger of UBC will give an illustrated talk on "Excavations at a Prehistoric Indian Burial Mound Near Chase, B.C."

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet. CP-2, Vantage Press, 623 Hollywood Blvd., L.A. 34 Calif. (Main Office: New York.)

The three shots, two a month apart and the third seven to 12 months later, provide 97 per cent immunity against the crippling and often fatal disease, the officials say.

FAR SMALLER

An estimated 90 per cent of all school children in the area have now been immunized, but the proportion of adults so treated is far smaller.

Free immunization is available to all persons.

Sifton Rites Monday In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Funeral services for Victor Sifton, who died suddenly Friday, will be held Monday afternoon in Westminster United Church here.

The body will be flown to Toronto for burial in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where his father, Sir Clifford Sifton, is buried.

A graveside service will be held in Toronto Tuesday afternoon.

The body of the editor and publisher will lie in state at the Gardiner Funeral Home in Winnipeg until Monday.



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CLOSED SATURDAYS



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Your Good Health

Two Types of Heart Blocks But Neither 'Burns' the Legs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: How does a heart block act and how can it be alleviated? Does a burning sensation from the knees down result from it?—G. M."

Each time your heart beats, it beats because your body transmits a signal to the heart. This is true of anything the body does—whether you breathe, cough, itch, hiccup, yawn, get hungry, etc. Don't worry about this wonderful signal system. It's automatic, it's pulling your hand back when you touch a hot stove. It's so fast that you can't possibly influence it voluntarily.

In the case of heart block, the impulse which tells the heart to beat is delayed. There are two types of it—and let's not spend time distinguishing between them technically. Leave that to the hard-working medical students.

MOST CASES

For practical purposes, let's just say this—one type can cause symptoms of which the patient is aware. But modern medical knowledge can help

this type in most cases. The other type, while present, does not produce any symptoms which the patient can recognize.

Cardiograms can tell them apart. After that, it's up to your doctor.

Neither type can cause a burning sensation in your legs. That must be from something else.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My three-year-old daughter has a sore throat and cold all winter and spring. Is she too young to have her tonsils out?—A. C."

Not as a rule. In fact, the ages from three to five have been recommended for this type of operation—provided it is necessary.

"Dear Dr. Molner: This is the third time I have asked this question. Please answer me I am awful married. My hair falls out on the lower back part of my head. Can you tell what causes this? And what can I do?—J. B."

I've said much more than three times there isn't any

possible way I can even guess what causes hair loss in any particular case, just from a description.

If some skin disease is present—a real possibility—the only wise and effective thing for you to do is to have a skin specialist identify the trouble, and then decide what treatment will correct it.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What should be done about it?—A. B."

Excess weight is the cause. Losing weight may or may not correct it afterward, because the skin and muscles, stretched by the fat, may not spring back into their old position. If it's severe enough to warrant it, and you want to spend the money, plastic surgery can help.

Note to Mrs. C. M.: There is no reason whatsoever why you should not marry after having had a hysterectomy. You can't have children, of course, but that is the only difference.

'Need Is Urgent' In Cancer Fight

An urgent appeal for more funds for this year's Conquer Cancer campaign was issued by campaign chairman Dugald Gillespie last night.

"Improvements in the detection and treatment of cancer make it urgently necessary to provide additional funds for the expansion of treatment facilities," Mr. Gillespie said. "Although senior governments pay the operating costs

of treatment centres, the responsibility for financing capital expansion rests with the B.C. Foundation, which joins with the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Conquer Cancer Society in our campaign," he said.

Proceeds from the drive which closes at the end of the month, go toward research, bringing about a cure for the disease.

As in previous years no door-to-door canvass will be carried out. Donations are accepted by mail and should be addressed to campaign secretary K. W. L. Scafe at the Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 Wharf Street.

Donations from previous campaigns have made possible purchase of equipment to be placed in the cancer clinic in the new wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital when it is completed. Included in the equipment raised by previous funds will be a robot bomb used to treat some forms of the killer disease.

Jaycees List Fair Prizes

Main door prize at the 1961 Jaycee fair will be a 1961 Chevrolet, a Jaycee spokesman said yesterday.

Second and third prizes will be matching automatic clothes washer and dryer and a complete camping outfit for four, he said.

The fair will be held May 15 to 20.

THE SIGNET Behind-the-ear hearing aid



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1600 VICTORIA RESIDENTS

1,600 Victoria residents have already reserved their seats for next season's VICTORIA SYMPHONY CONCERTS. Seats for new members will be available for one week, April 24 to 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., each day, at Katon's Symphony Box Office, Phone EV 2-7141, Main floor, House Furnishings Building.

The Weather

APRIL 23, 1961

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming westerly 20 in the forenoon.

Saturday's sunshine, six hours, 36 minutes, precipitation nil. Monday's outlook, increasing cloudiness.

Recorded Temperatures

High . . . 55 Low . . . 42

Forecast Temperatures

High . . . 55 Low . . . 40

Sunrise . . . 5:00 Sunset . . . 7:17

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwest 20 over Georgia Strait in the forenoon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 67 and 41; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 68 and 35. Monday's outlook, increasing cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly Sunny. Little

change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 55 and 40. Monday's outlook, increasing cloudiness.

TEMPERATURE	Min	Max	Prev
Johns Bay	55	67	55
Nanaimo	55	67	55
Victoria	55	67	55
Port Arthur	55	67	55
Seaside	55	67	55
Whitby	55	67	55
Windsor	55	67	55
London	55	67	55
The Pas	55	67	55
Regina	55	67	55
Saskatoon	55	67	55
Winnipeg	55	67	55
Edmonton	55	67	55
Calgary	55	67	55
Montreal	55	67	55
Ottawa	55	67	55
Quebec	55	67	55
Halifax	55	67	55
St. John's	55	67	55

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View at Broad, Victoria

C140

'Fish Running,' Ragged Fighters Told

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
MIAMI (AP)—"The fish are running," said the coded alert. It was beamed to tired, ragged resistance fighters hidden in Cuba's Escambray Mountains. A message of hope. The "fish" were on the move in the darkness of last Monday morning.

The "fish"—a few hundred guerrillas—landed at a beach in Cuba's southern Las Villas province. They pushed on into the murky swamps of the Zapata peninsula.

Their mission was to bring supplies, equipment, food and

reinforcement to anti-Castro fighters, several thousand strong.

It was hardly an invasion. It could better have been described as a commando infiltration.

Behind it in Miami and New York was the revolutionary council of exiled Cuban leaders.

A super-abundance of wishful thinking among exiled Cubans longing to go home, wild rumors and uninformed guessing soon had the lonely expedition built up to the proportions of a powerful invasion.

The soaring expectations aroused by all this suffered a disastrous letdown. Within 72 hours the government of Fidel Castro triumphantly told the world it had crushed an invasion sponsored and supported by the mighty Yankee colossus to the north. And the Yankee colossus had sustained a severe blow to its prestige in the world.

The Castro government evidently had been expecting a counter-revolutionary move.

There had just been a wave of spectacular sabotage in Cuba. And on Saturday, April 15, just before sunrise, at least three Cuban air force pilots defected after bombing and strafing three Cuban air bases.

About five hours after the landing, exile sources were telling the world that this was the real thing, the beginning of the end, for Fidel. "I'm New York," said a Cuban exile's report that provisional president Jose Miro Cardona and his whole revolutionary council had left for Cuba and probably had arrived.

From other Cuban exile sources came extravagant claims. The invaders were anywhere from 3,000 to 15,000 strong, with more to come.

Until the end of the revolutionary council did not report the number involved. But it failed to correct the impression of a real invasion and by itself claiming that swarms of Cubans were or would be deserting Castro and swelling the force of a huge liberation army.

Some exiles reported "large-scale landings" in Matanzas

province, heavy fighting with militia, big unopposed landings in Santiago, in Pinar del Rio province. One reported all Pinar del Rio had fallen, another that the Isle of Pines was taken and all its 10,000 political prisoners liberated.

The cause was not hopeless because a battle seemed lost. Perhaps there would be more landings, more thrusts, bigger attempts to drive Castro out. Perhaps, on the credit side, the revolution had accomplished something if it had damaged Fidel Castro's status.

Free Priests Canada Asks Cuba

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Canadian embassy in Havana is pressing Cuban authorities for the release of four Canadian priests, held incommunicado for the past week.

The four, all from Quebec, are Rev. Jean Monard, 31, Valleyfield; Rev. Paul Emile Chénard, 67, St. Helen de Kamouraska; Rev. Armand Amelin, 52, Joliette, and Rev. Alain Lecomte, 51, St. Hyacinthe.

No charges have been laid against the priests. An official speculated they may have broken curfew regulations.

Khrushchev Hits U.S. For 'Gangster' Attack

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A thorough review of mistakes leading to the failure of the rebel invasion of Cuba was under way in Washington Saturday as Soviet Premier Khrushchev again put the blame on United States for the attack on Fidel Castro and called it "gangsterism."

The Cuban radio said Prime Minister Castro was personally directing a mop-up of the invaders who landed on Cuba's south coast last weekend. The semi-official newspaper Revolution published a picture of Castro atop a tank and said he directed fire that blew a rebel munitions ship out of the water.

A Cuban exile reported Ernesto Guevara, Castro's left economic czar, had at-

Mistakes Reviewed

tempted suicide and was in critical condition in a hospital. The anti-Castro radio Swan, relaying the report, challenged Castro to produce Guevara.

Castro—unheard in person for days—was awaited in Havana to deliver a victory speech. Police turned the Cuban capital into a city of fear, hunting down Castro's political opponents and carting them off to jail en masse. A British diplomat reported by telephone that most people in Havana kept to their homes and streets were virtually deserted.

STILL ACTIVE

The rebels were still reported active in Cuba but only on the scale of guerrilla warfare that has been going on for months.

The radio station on Swan Island in the Caribbean—which has connections with U.S. intelligence—urged the guerrillas not to give up the fight against Castro's Communist-backed regime and said help was on the way. It addressed its appeal to two rebel battalions but did not say where they were operating.

Dentists Back Pilot Project

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta dentists agreed Friday to institute a pilot project for a voluntary prepaid dental health scheme. The Alberta Dental Association decided to proceed after reviewing a report from a dental investigating team that has studied prepaid schemes for three years.



ALLEN DULLES

Last-Minute Move Stops UN Bankruptcy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The general assembly finished its record stop-and-go 15th annual session early yesterday after a post-midnight plea for Cuban-American peace and last-minute action to save the United Nations Congo operation from bankruptcy.

The 99-nation assembly set aside \$100,000,000 to run the UN force and attending civilian mission in the Congo for the first 10 months of 1961—\$27,000,000 more than the regular UN budget for the whole year.

Latin-American countries first voted with the Soviet bloc to defeat a resolution for that purpose. But later, they helped put it over on a 54-15 vote.

Architect of Failure Goofs Again—In Cuba

By RON COLLIER
WASHINGTON (TNS)—That architect of failure, tweedy, pipe-smoking master spy Allen Dulles, has goofed again—this time in Cuba.

The record of his Central Intelligence Agency is beginning to look like a tragedy of errors.

It was Dulles who was responsible for the U-2 spy-plane that flew over Russia last year and wrecked the Summit meeting.

His agents have been discovered in clandestine operations right here in America, though this is specially forbidden by law.

He was taken by surprise when Nasser seized the Suez Canal. As the CIA misused on Chinese Communist participation in Korea. Dulles was then only in the second spot in the agency.

He fared badly in assessing the climate of Japan before Eisenhower's visit was scrapped because of riots, on the prestige of the U.S. abroad after the spy flight, etc. And etc.

And so to Cuba.

EXACT ROLE

As always, Dulles' exact role is obscure, though there is scarcely any doubt that he played a major role.

The Communists accused him of planning the invasion and claim that was why he was in Puerto Rico on Monday, when the invasion was launched.

Dulles is accused of trying to pull off "another Guatemala." The overthrow of Guatemala's former pro-Communist government had Dulles backing.

FOR GUATEMALA

Dulles, brother of the late Secretary of State, learned that a shipment of Communist arms were bound for Guatemala.

He went to the White House with his evidence and was told to stop the Red freighter from unloading and to rush arms to the pro-Western Guatemalan rebels.

His efforts there succeeded. In Cuba they failed miserably—and now there is likely to be a cold inquest into what went wrong, why intelligence reports claimed incorrectly that the time was ripe to oust Castro.

CLOAK-DAGGER

Dulles is not at all like the cloak-and-dagger spy. He looks academic and usually shows an excellent sense of humor despite the cries of some Congressmen for his scalp.

His service is long, his experience great, his stature high.

But, after Cuba, how many of these disastrous setbacks can the U.S. afford to take?

Colored Cleric Balked Police Plot

Canadian Saved from South African Gallows

By SYDNEY WILLIAMS
(10th of a Series)

It was because I wanted to learn the part played by the South African Christian Church that I was saved from a frameup.

One denomination didn't want me in its churches—at least as a member of a white congregation. So I attended the native churches, and met a gentle and kindly colored clergyman and his wife. Colored, in Africa, means a person of mixed African and European blood.

I had spent a Sunday evening with them, and had just returned to my hotel room when I was called to the telephone.

Anxious to Go

A woman wished to meet me; she was anxious to go to Canada and hoped I could advise her. Would I come to the following address?

Puzzled, I was on the point of going when caution stopped me. Instead, I called my friend, the clergyman. He asked me to remain in my room. An hour later he arrived, with his wife and my caller, a white woman.

We talked for a long while, when suddenly she broke down and confessed she had no interest in coming to Canada, was an employee of a hotel where I had stayed once, and had agreed to lure me to her place where police would rush in to hear her accuse me of an attempted assault. I was amazed.

None Escaped

But I was more terrified when I remembered a minister of the government had said that "not one black man has

raped a woman in this country and avoided the gallows."

Much of what has developed in South Africa's racial bitterness can be laid at the door of the Christian churches. For 300 years the most influential denomination has upheld the separateness of the white and black races.

In Isolation

When the first Dutch came to the Cape 300 years ago they brought the Protestant church of their homeland. Like them, it moved into the wilderness and this isolation has been blamed for its fundamentalist orthodoxy.

As other denominations entered the country with the advent of the British the church sought protection by aligning itself closer to the state—a return to the medieval custom of the church and state as one.

Today its adherents dominate cabinet appointments.

Relief Defined

Its belief has been defined in a report on race relations which it produced for the World Council of Churches. Here is an excerpt: "The Dutch Reformed Church can by no means associate itself unreservedly with the cry for equality and unity in the world today, as the motives and aims in this connection cannot always be regarded as purely Christian."

In-ratio to the total popula-

tion, Reformed Church membership is small. The natives form the largest Christian population, 36.1 per cent of all the country, and are largely adherents of the Dutch church's Bantu (native) denominations.

For too long, it is admitted by many South African Christians, the church held its silence while apartheid slowly took form.

Then the Roman Catholic and Anglican clergy began to criticize. In Capetown the Catholic clergy have been leaders in opposing the policy: they have defied the government many times on such matters as mixed congregations.

In the Transvaal and Orange Free State it has been the Anglican church which has opposed the closing of church schools as the government seized control of education, the first step to inculcating natives with the belief of their inferiority.

The one ray of hope has been evidence of a change of attitude by the powerful Dutch church.

Look Again

Following the Sharpeville incident of a year ago, a group of the Dutch clergy issued a statement which proposed that the position of the native population should be "reviewed" by the state.

Underlying the entire situation is the fact, however, that the Dutch church fears it will be submerged by the Anglicanization of the country.

For this reason, the church supports the government and the government recognizes the church as a wing of itself. Each fears any action which may weaken the other.

As a result, Christian principles have had no influence in the shaping of South African racial policies. The effect has been serious for the church, for the younger Africans have lost faith in Christianity.

Yet there cannot be a vacuum in their lives. The fear is that communism will fill the vacuum.

Next: Who are the colored leaders?

(Copyright, Telegram News Service)

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The Daily Colonist.

1858 "An Independent Newspaper, The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1961

A Notable Figure

THE sudden and untimely death of Mr. Victor Sifton, head of the newspaper group of which the Colonist is a member and personally the publisher and editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, has removed a notable figure not only from the journalistic realm but from the life of Canada. His loss will be deplored in many influential circles and his passing noted with deep and sincere regret.

Mr. Sifton was heir to a great family tradition, which he adorned and expanded in the manifold phases of his own career. As the son of a member of the Laurier cabinet he grew up in the familiarity of high-level political climate and of the contribution made by his family to the development of the prairie west. In turn as the directing head of the Free Press, a newspaper of continuing standards and wide impact, he bore his responsibilities with distinction and sought ably the best interests of his country.

His own path, he cast over many fields; business, military service, public administration, and varied cultural and recreational agencies.

When little more than a boy he donned a uniform and fought with the CEF in the first war, being wounded and decorated for valor and gaining command of his unit. A generation later his services as master-general of ordnance were of immense value to the defence department in the operations of the last war. A well-rounded man, his wide knowledge and keen journalistic instinct enabled him to assess and present with an able pen many of the complex problems of present-day history.

A somewhat austere figure, Mr. Sifton sought no individual limelight but made his wide and important contribution to the national weal quietly but with effect. In private he was known as a kindly host, generous and helpful to many who sought his aid, and a benefactor of worthy causes. His life was rich and fruitful, a story of years well spent, and his imprint will be long enduring. As a citizen of earnest purpose and of fine accomplishment, his name will rank high in the annals of Canada.

Propaganda That Misfired

BEFORE the Columbia River Treaty was signed last January, its U.S. sponsors unleashed a veritable barrage of information, in the senate and around the election hustings, to show that the harnessing of the Columbia River for hydro electric development was a magnificent deal for the United States.

In the senate where the Treaty was up for approval, one speaker assured senators that "The United States had driven a hard bargain—a very hard bargain—with Canada."

Even President Eisenhower campaigning for Mr. Nixon declared on more than one occasion that the Columbia development was extremely favorable to the United States.

It now appears that this domestic propaganda is backfiring badly in Canada—where it hurts. In the Kootenays and other parts of British Columbia where flooding and other disturbances will take place, the U.S. statements about "one-sided bargains" and unfair treatment for Canada are being brought up as arguments why Canada should not ratify the treaty.

Those in authority in Canada may know that the U.S. was making serious misinterpretations to its own people about the benefits from the Columbia, for Canada is unlikely to have signed the treaty unless it had been convinced that the agreement was equitable. It was largely the deal for which its own members of

the Joint International Committee had been fighting for years.

The "slanted" information in the U.S. was criticized recently by B.C. Lands and Forests Minister R. G. Williston during a speech at the Northwest Public Power Association meeting in Portland. Mr. Williston said this U.S. talk indicated the split of Columbia benefits was not 50-50 but loaded in favor of the U.S., while American data also suggested that only benefits of the Libby project would accrue to the U.S. This, he said, was creating a hard core of treaty opposition in Canada.

The warning apparently has sunk home for the U.S. is now endeavoring to backtrack on its own statements. Major-General A. D. Starbird, U.S. Army Engineer in the Pacific Northwest, admitted in Seattle that Canada and the U.S. will both benefit, and that there had been long and careful negotiation to set a formula whereby both countries would profit as nearly as possible equally from the investment each made.

General Starbird is probably now giving the correct version of the Treaty story, but it may take more than this to convince the people of the B.C. interior that the general is right and the politicians were wrong.

The affair suggests that nothing short of entire honesty is good enough when it comes to making deals between friendly nations such as Canada and the United States.

A Widened Responsibility

MAYOR W. C. MOORE of Courtenay has come to the conclusion that cities served by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police under a provincial contract are paying too much for the prosecution of criminal offenders. He cites a case in which the offenders were from Victoria and Vancouver, and Courtenay taxpayers had to foot the bill for 18 witnesses, some brought from Vancouver. He says that prosecution costs "for this sort of thing" should be a provincial matter.

His view is worthy of deep consideration by all municipalities, and not only those served by the RCMP.

It may be, as Mayor Moore seems to imply, that the RCMP will prosecute offenders at any cost without regard for the taxpayers. But the corollary is that in municipalities with their own police forces, cost is considered and prosecution therefore is not always so diligent.

From observation, this further implication is not uniformly true. But there is no denying that the

temptation exists under the present system. The cost of prosecuting properly involved cases could eat up most of a year's police budget in some of the smaller and poorer municipalities.

The main root of the problem may be that the flight of time has removed some of the logic from making local taxpayers responsible for the cost of prosecuting offenders, whether visitors or not, for crimes committed in their municipalities.

There was a time perhaps, before people travelled so easily and widely, when the majority of crimes committed in a municipality were committed by residents; they were, in a sense, the community's own responsibility. That is no longer the case.

With today's ease and speed of travel, the responsibility has widened. The time may be ripe for the cost of thorough prosecution to be borne by the taxpayers of the province or even the nation as a whole, if only in cases involving out-of-town offenders and witnesses.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

Narayan Vaman Tilak

NARAYAN VAMAN TILAK was the son of a government registrar, living at Karagaon, Bombay Presidency. He was born there in 1862.

The Tilak family were high-caste Hindus—and belonged to the old school of Hinduism—with its many fine characteristics. Narayan was one of the noblest type of that sect, having a mind which was both speculative and transcendental. He had the fixed idea that all things are manifestations of some power beyond phenomena.

At 32, he came under the influence of the American Marathi mission at

Ahmednagar. He was converted to Christianity and was baptized.

His heart was now filled with zeal to teach, preach, and work for the Master. A poet by nature, he was determined to bring out a hymn book of their own hymns, in their own tongue, for the Marathi Christian church.

Tilak wrote a number of books in his own tongue, all of them of untold value to his people.

He composed, too, the following hymn. It was translated by Nico MacNeil, and has been included in several of our Canadian hymn books.

When in His flesh they drove the nails,
Did He not all endure?
What name is there to fit a life
So patient and so pure?

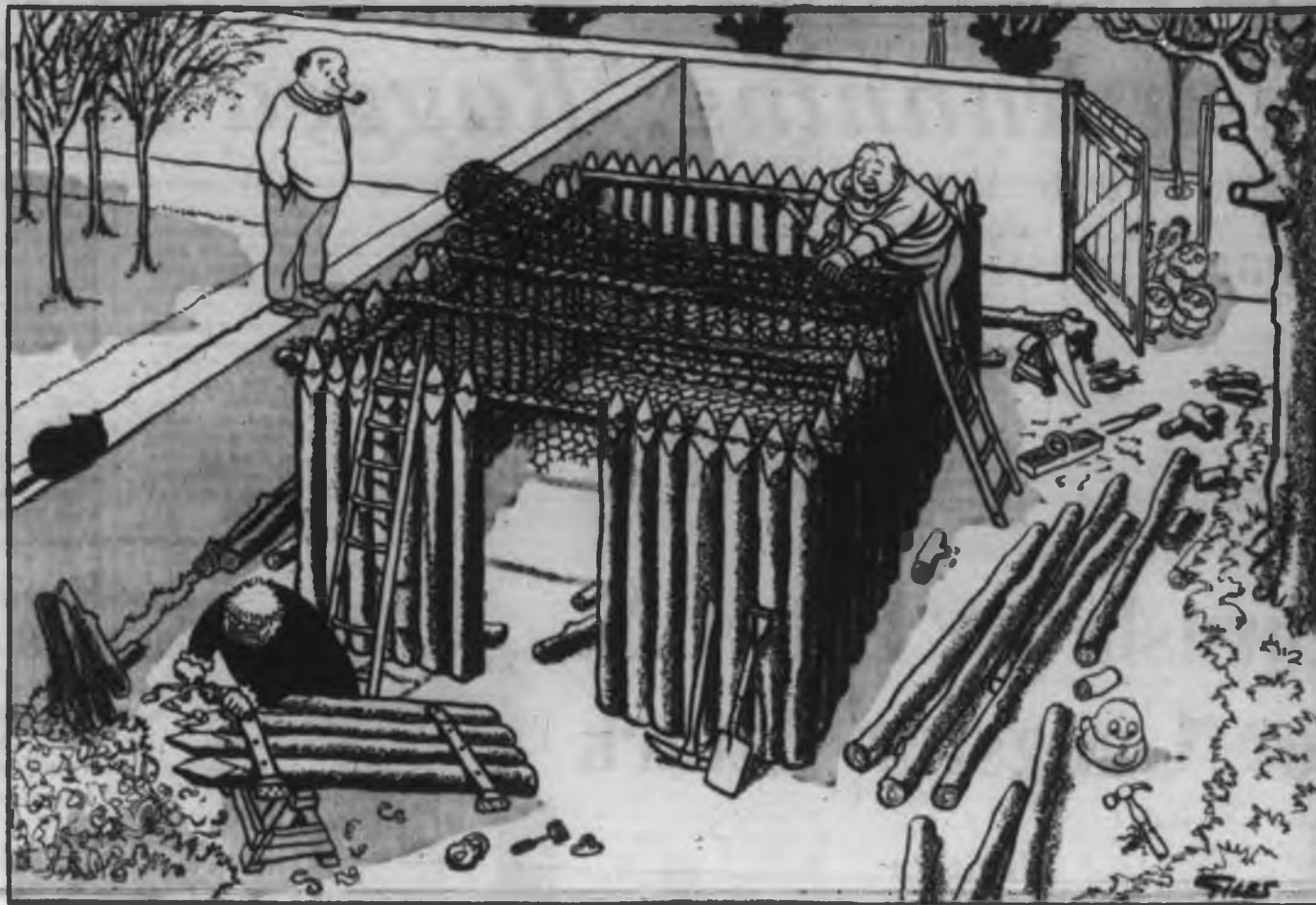
So, Love itself in human form,
For love of me He came:
I cannot look upon his face
For shame, for bitter shame.

If there is aught of worth in me,
It comes from Thee alone;
Then keep me safe, for so, O Lord,
Thou keepest but Thine own.

One who is all unfit to count
As scholar in Thy school,
Thou of Thy love hast named a friend,
O kindness wonderful,
Thou dwellest in unshadowed light,
All sin and shame above,
That Thou shouldst bear our sin
and shame,
How can I tell such love?
Ah, did not He the heavenly throne
A little, ching, esteem,
And not unworthy for my sake
A mortal body deem.

The British Scene . . .

. . . By Giles



"Assuming their teachers do go on strike and we've got to have them at home a few more weeks . . ."

Thinking Aloud

President Kennedy

. . . of shoes—and ships—and
sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"
By TOM TAYLOR

NEXT year's Seattle "Century 21" international exposition, in harmony with its slogan, is geared to the space age which by 2000 A.D. should be in full flight. Its chief symbolic structure will be a Space Needle 600 feet high; that is, roughly six times as tall as the Bank of Toronto building on Douglas Street. Up there in the Seattle sky visitors will be able to eat while whirling in orbit, for there will be a revolving restaurant to seat 200 persons. High-speed elevators—800 feet a minute—will whisk diners to the top, while for those anxious to improve their appetites double stairways will be provided.

There will be only 832 steps to climb.

No doubt when the exposition is over the Space Needle will remain as a reminder of a great occasion. The Eiffel Tower is also the legacy of an international fair, the Paris exhibition of 1889, and its fame is now world-wide. It is 985 feet high. The Space Needle may thus do for Seattle what the Eiffel Tower has done for Paris, become a great civic asset. For one thing, it will offer a fine panoramic view, which when century 21 comes along should include spacemen plying back and forth. They will be in battalions by then, probably.

Next year Victoria will have its own exposition in the form of centennial celebrations. These won't match the Seattle fair but they mean more to the local scene. One notes that NATO countries may be asked to send naval review units, and the first American astronaut may be invited. Other ideas presently occupying the minds of organizers include the presence of Arthur Godfrey, English dukes and foreign movie stars, Japanese and Mexican equestrian teams. A glittering assemblage this would be without a doubt but one hopes it is found possible to squeeze in a few Canadian celebrities as well.

There are some around, you know. There seems to be a tendency to regard Victoria's 100th birthday as merely an adjunct to the Seattle fair. Local tourist promoters not unnaturally look forward to cashing in on "Century 21"; it would be strange if a goodly number of the millions expected to be drawn to Seattle did not find their way over here, centenary or no centenary. But too much emphasis seems to be on Seattle and not enough on Victoria. A centenary comes but once in 100 years, after all, and this birthday will be our own.

It should get top billing and not be downgraded.

We all flatter ourselves that we are the cream of the crop and have been picked out specially to star in the human circus. Hearken to the word of that eminent historian, Professor Arnold Toynbee, to wit: "I reject the pretension to be 'a Chosen People' in whatever people's name it is made. The Jews, 'the British Israelites,' the British 'shahis' and Hindu Brahmins in India, the Japanese, my fellow Britishers at Oxford, my fellow Teutons the German Nazis, all seem to me to have been chosen by no one except themselves. And, if that is the truth, it disposes of their claim, since every human institution, group and individual is unique in its own estimation."

That should take us down a peg or two.

Something new in revue presentation will be staged next month—May 12 is the date—when the "Swing of the Kilt" features local artists in a contemporary, smooth-flowing show, untroubled by encores, announcements, the names of the principals alone guarantee the quality being produced by Bert Biny and the Adeline Duncan school under the sponsorship of the Caledonian Society. Eleanor Duff and John Dunbar, ballad singers of proven charm and distinction; Heather Duncan, international Highland dance champion; Ronnie Chisholm, youthful accordionist of able skills; the piano, the pipes and a team of brilliant young dancers full of grace and beauty.

It should be a night to remember.

Britain Trusts the Driver

By DIARY FARQUHARSON

"GENERALLY speaking," wrote the Washington correspondent of The Times on the eve of Prime Minister Macmillan's visit, "there can be nothing but applause for the new American approach to the Soviet Union."

Generally speaking, there is nothing but applause here for the new president himself. Thanks to the personal relationship established by the two leaders, the new chapter in the Anglo-American alliance, according to the British press, could hardly be off to a more auspicious start.

Fears that the new man in the White House would pay more attention to newer voices at the expense of the most important ally have, for the moment at least, evaporated. Mr. Kennedy's announcement that he will seek President de Gaulle out in Paris, far from creating jealousy, has been welcomed.

It is widely recognized that with such an energetic president at the helm there are unlikely to be opportunities for a British initiative such as Mr. Macmillan's Russian visit. But as proud as Englishmen were of their prime minister's role on the world stage during a

period of the Eisenhower administration there is now a sober appreciation that it is better for the west when such intervention is not necessary.

Thus, American press reports that Mr. Kennedy had asserted his leadership of the grand alliance by telling Mr. Macmillan he wanted to hear no more of British acting as an "honest broker" in working for easier relations with Russia, while causing an initial flurry in the evening newspapers, were treated with the utmost scepticism by the serious dailies. The British do not only accept American leadership as a fact of life; they welcome the apparent emergence of strong American leadership which in its turn, they feel, welcomes British initiative.

As one Sunday newspaper headline puts it, "Britain can now trust the driver." During the past few years of the Eisenhower administration, Peregrine Worsthorne writes in the Sunday Telegraph, Britain never fundamentally disagreed with the goals of American foreign policy. But it lacked confidence in the man at the wheel to overcome the hazards of driving fast.

The likely result of Mr. Macmillan's

talks in Washington, Mr. Worsthorne believes, will be to "transform Britain from an uneasy back-seat driver, constantly reaching at least mentally for the brakes, into a much calmer and steeper passenger, confident enough to take his eyes off the road immediately ahead to study the map and advise the driver about the terrain beyond the next obstacle or crossroads."

Evidence of this new confidence is apparent in the way the British now react to American thinking on Laos. No longer do they scream in horror when the possibility of armed intervention is mentioned.

This can be explained simply by the fact that the United States appears to have come around to British thinking. President Kennedy, unlike his predecessor, has publicly accepted the idea of a genuinely neutral Laos.

But should current British optimism about a peaceful settlement for Laos prove unfounded there is reason to expect that Britain might be willing to acquiesce in western intervention. For the feeling here is that President Kennedy has the strength and finesse, the will and the wisdom which are needed to make tricky operations work.

Though Mr. Macmillan cannot recreate the old intimacy based on long personal ties he enjoyed with the former president he has succeeded in establishing a personal rapport with Mr. Kennedy. As one of his aides reassured a British reporter, "It is such that they will not hesitate from now on to call each other over the transatlantic telephone from time to time."

The Packmuck

Nagging Seems to Work

By GREGORY CLARK

IT was a good many years ago that the advertising profession learned that too many words are worse than no words at all. This discovery led to the development of the modern art of advertising which consists at its best in the maximum effect with the minimum of words. A picture, a phrase; and that's it!

This refers, of course, to the printed word. When it comes to TV and radio advertising, the principle does not appear to work at all. Nagging rates very high in the estimation of the advertising specialists who write the commercials. If the nagging commercial, and the singing commercial, which

is nagging at its worst, were not successful, they certainly would have been abandoned some years ago. The fact that they are resolutely adhered to, at enormous cost, by the advertising profession, is prima facie evidence that they are effective.

In our folklore and literature, nagging has been condemned as one of the major evils. The nagging wife, the nagging husband, the nagging boss have been the villains of a thousand tragedies and comedies. But maybe we have been wrong. Maybe nagging is the thing that makes the wheels go around in real life as in TV and radio.

(Copyright, Canada-Wide)

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

Hurrah for Cheap Living

THE 10-day ordeal of two men trapped in a cave in Nevada's gold mine overshadowed all the other news, 35 years ago.

Dragmen burrowed through rock and rubble and brought out Dr. D. Edwin Robertson and Alfred Scadding alive on stretchers from the 141-foot level of Moose River gold mine.

Another man, Herman Magill, died underground. He and Dr. Robertson, a well-known Toronto surgeon, were partners in the mine.

Radio listeners across the country heard a step-by-step report of the rescue. The story was more prominently featured in newspapers than the maiden voyage of the Cunard liner Queen Mary and the continuing Italo-Ethiopian war.

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound had been appointed commander in chief of the Mediterranean Fleet of the Royal Navy. He succeeded Sir William W. Fisher.

John Watts Sluggitt, 74, son of a Sanction pioneer, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital, 25 years ago. His father, John Sluggitt, had come from Owen Sound, Ontario, in 1876, and settled on 200 acres of land which he had bought.

CONSTRUCTION of a B.C. Electric suburban railway line through Kamiah to Tod Inlet began 30 years ago.

Two camps between Victoria and Stelly's Crossroad, a point 12 miles out, have been established, and a number of men . . . are clearing the right of way.

American View

An Underdog Neurosis

(From The Milwaukee Journal)

THE realization that Canada has a mind of its own has come to many Americans rather tardily. But, accurately speaking, that mind is not "anti-American."

The Canadian psyche is complex, with deep roots in history and geography. Because our two countries are indispensable to each other and because closeness generates friction, that psyche needs to be understood in the United States.

In a way Canada might have been more fortunate if it had come to nationhood all at once with a clean cut revolution, like the United States. Instead, it has been struggling for two centuries to evolve both political institutions and national identity. This slow process is still not completed . . .

Frustratingly, as Canada slowly emerged from Britain's shadow, it began to find itself more in the shadow of the United States.

Everything about so huge, rich and powerful a country looking right over Canada's shoulder, its economy, its politics, its foreign policy, its culture—has enormous impact on such an intimate neighbor. This naturally spurs the worrisome quest for distinctive Canadianism.

Canada's magnificent part in the Second World War did bring it forth as a ranking airpower, fourth in the world. Now this, too, has slipped away. Air power is passe in the nuclear age of missiles and space.

All this adds up, in a very broad generalization with vast exceptions, to a Canadian people with an underdog neurosis. They feel always in danger of being hurt or overwhelmed, even benevolently and inadvertently. They yearn for recognition and sympathetic understanding—especially from Americans.

Canada is wholly aware of its complete interdependence with the United States. This is spiritual dilemma. Its feelings of irritation, a United States state department man suggested, are "like mumps in an adult," more serious than in youth, requiring more careful treatment.

Notebook of Faith

Christian Steward Does Much More Than Give Money

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

One of the special celebrations rapidly gaining permanence in church program and plan books is "Stewardship Sunday."

The date is the latter part of November, that is to say following shortly after the United Appeal. The time is selected, probably, because churches, like social agencies, wish to know their income for the new year, and plan their budgets accordingly. Within the limits that is

proper, and indeed desirable. Any church might profit, in other ways than in the raising of the budget, if every year every person nominally a church member had presented to him, and did himself consider, his Christian responsibility not only to raise his hands in prayer but to dip them in his pockets.

Our Way of Life

Perhaps then more Christians, who talk smoothly of the values of Christianity and our way of life, would see that they support these values with less than they give for the most frivolous incidentals of their lives. The things that are their cigarettes, or even their tranquilizers—the retail sale of which, in the United States at least, apparently now exceeds the total amount given for religious purposes.

It may therefore be "meet, right and our bounden duty" to include in our program for the church year a Sunday when we ask church members to consider what relation their Christianity bears to their cheque books. And it is

Call to Ministry

For one man Christian Stewardship may consist in being a surgeon in a hospital in India instead of in Toronto. For another it may consist of a call to the ministry. For another it may consist in ordering busy days so that talents effective in business may be contributed to the service of the United Appeal, or a presbytery committee, or the investment board of a college or a church.

You close the book not when you have entered your most impressive subscription to a missionary appeal, or written a worthwhile amount in your will so that your service may not be ended with the earth thrown on your casket. You close the book when you write

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." Any other audit does not, as an accountant might put it, "exhibit a true and correct view" of Christian stewardship.

It is therefore a false abstraction to list the concept of stewardship simply to money, and to observe Stewardship Sunday only for its instrumental service in raising the budget. A Christian steward is one who does more than to "give until it hurts"—in fact the more Christian the less hurt. A Christian steward is one who lives his whole life with a sense of accountability in God. Anything less will be too little when we are asked to "give an account of our stewardship."

Hot Spot of Espionage

Red Spies Trying Hard for Swiss Secrets

By PETER UEBERAX
United Press International
One of the confusing facts of the modern world is that peaceful little Switzerland should be one of the busiest focal points of Communist espionage.

In the past nine months, Swiss police have announced the cracking of five separate spy rings, all directed from the East.

The government has expelled diplomats from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia for spying. Court authorities are preparing trials for those not covered by diplomatic immunity.

Switzerland always has been a favored ground for international spies. It was so during two World Wars when it was a safe island in the heart of a flaming Europe, and it has been in peacetime. It is easy for spies to hide in the big flood of diplomats and tourists and use the country as an operating base ideally located in the heart of Western Europe.

But, Swiss officials say, two factors recently have turned the attention of spies to Switzerland itself, and resulted in even greater espionage activity.

Swiss industry, with a

high-precision tradition that goes back to its first watch-makers, recently has made some remarkable and still top-secret advances in a field where it has always been up front in perfecting some of the most highly complicated instruments used in modern warfare.

With the improvement of NATO's defenses and early warning lines in Western Europe, the Communists have become increasingly interested in the "neutral belt" of Switzerland and Austria that runs across NATO's lines in the centre of Europe.

From the Czech border in the east to the borders of Burgundy in the west stretch 500 miles of neutral air space. They seem an inviting channel for an airborne sneak attack—if the attacker knew the exact strength and location of what ever air warning and defence schemes a potential opponent may have set up.

This is why top and uninformative government communications on new arrests have referred to "secrets of rocket and radar systems and air surveillance" which, they said, the spies were after.

One of the top Swiss secrets is the electronic Fledermaus guidance and fire direction system for anti-aircraft gun and rocket batteries. It has been developed and is constantly being perfected—by the Zurich company Contraves A.G., a subsidiary of the famed Buehrle Armaments Works in Oerlikon which produced some

of the most efficient anti-aircraft equipment of the Second World War.

Another top secret is the Contraves-Oerlikon RSD-58 anti-aircraft rocket reported to have hit targets with great accuracy at 65,000 feet above the ground. The rocket has been tested by NATO on ranges in Sardinia and it was supplied in stable quantities to Swiss forces. It could at least partly plug the hole in NATO's shield.

Another plug for the hole will be a first group of 100 French-designed mach-2 Mirage fighters which the government has proposed to build in Switzerland. On the ground, Switzerland can muster a militia army of more than 500,000 men in wartime. Officials say that part of increased Red espionage activity also is centred on the mobilization plans of the army and a reform plan aimed at modernizing the whole force at an expense of more than \$1,000,000,000 over the next four years.

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Bakery Displays

I see by the Colonist that Oak Bay has tightened up its health bylaws regarding restaurants. That's all to the good.

But why doesn't Oak Bay enforce health regulations regarding bakery displays. Pies, cakes and other sweet and sticky foods are allowed to be open to the dust in shops, even on wide-open counters. Customers cough and hack over cakes and pies, spraying them with their human spray.

In other cities in the east, as well as in downtown Victoria, food articles must be held under glass or wrapped in cellophane.

(MRS.) ELSIE VAN MANEN.

Israel's Great Problem: Avoid Sham

GIDEON HAUSNER
... attorney generalBy REUBEN SIONIM
Telegram News Service

As the Eichmann trial goes on the greatest problem before judges and prosecution will be to avoid giving the world the impression it is all a sham.

Eichmann's counsel, Robert Servatius, put his finger on the problem when he said the whole Jewish nation is concerned in the catastrophe of extermination.

The judges, he said, must therefore examine and search if they are able to rise above and be impartial to the matter before them.

In answer, Attorney General Gideon Hausner said the judges could be fair without being neutral to the crime of genocide.

"If the defence believes," he said, "that there is a judge in

the whole world who can be neutral to this crime he is not fit to sit in judgement."

From the manner in which the proceedings have been conducted, it is clear the defence will be able to present every argument favorable to its cause.

In this way it is hoped the world will not be able to say Eichmann was not given a fair trial.

The conduct of the president of the court, Moshe Landau, is an indication of how Israel is bending backward to be 'fair'.

It is certainly due to his quiet aloof authority that the court preserves an unruffled dignity.

Even Eichmann, who might well look upon the panel of three judges as a mere instrument of revenge, shows the

greatest respect for Landau's comments on the multitude of legal arguments arising from an untried procedure.

For the most part the only vocal member of the bench, Landau has already won the goodwill and admiration of many observers.

Spectators soon discovered he could be a stern and biting master when it comes to maintaining order.

He permits himself and counsel the occasional pleasuries but will not tolerate any reaction from the audience of newsmen.

He reprimanded one newsmen for laughing and threatened to eject him if it happened again.

Nobody is allowed to play to the gallery.

The trial could easily fall

into an unintelligible morass of paper but the meticulously ordered mind of Justice Landau is here to guide it.

Time and again he has shown tolerance of defence counsel's ignorance of Israeli procedure.

Yet not once has he addressed Dr. Servatius in German though this is the language of the country in which he was born and where he spent many years.

Curiously he lapses into English when he speaks to Eichmann's lawyer, perhaps a subtle way of informing him that fairness is not to be equated with neutrality toward the crimes of which the former SS colonel is accused.

MOSHE LANDAU
... court president

A column of special interest to the Hard of Hearing.

HEAR THIS!

TODAY'S QUESTION:

My husband is now in his sixtieth year. Is he too old to wear a hearing aid?

ANSWER:

Age in itself is certainly not the final and deciding factor as to whether or not a given person can wear a hearing aid successfully. The basis of this decision must rest upon the results of careful audiometric tests. Should there be problems of general health that would influence the case, a competent hearing aid consultant will refer the patient through his doctor to a medical specialist.

Countless thousands in your husband's age group now achieve marked success with modern head-worn aids. If he can truthfully answer these three questions with a "yes," the chances are good that the results will be good:

1. Does he really want to hear well again?
2. Is he mentally alert and actively interested in people and events around him?
3. Will he persevere long enough to master the use of a suitable aid?

The best time to give consideration to any hearing loss is when it first develops, and the best time to take steps for its correction is while the person is still flexible enough to adjust to the change.

If you have a hearing problem and would like a personal reply please write or phone:

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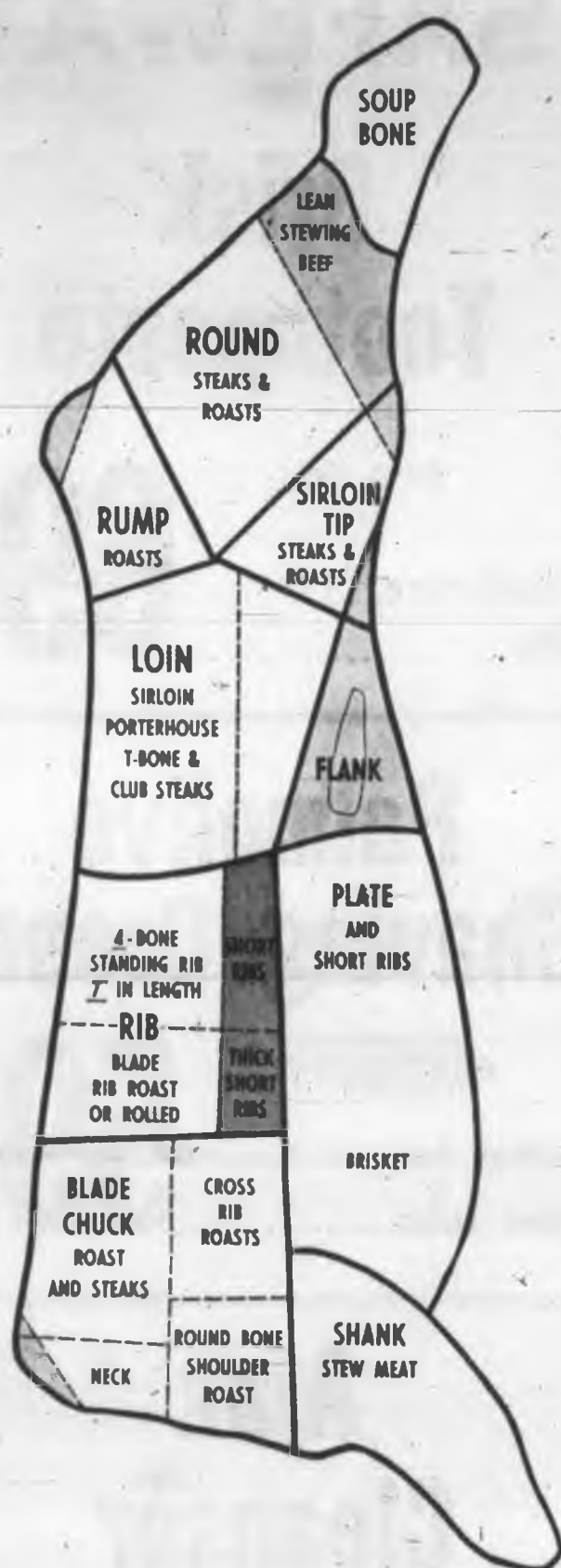
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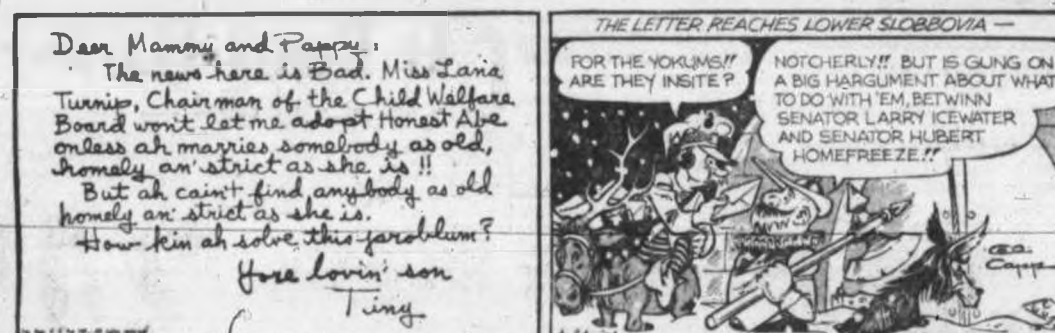
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Garden Notes

Don't Let It Get Bitter

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

BITTER LETTUCE—(G.C., Lady-smith). Lettuce has a habit of taking on an unpleasant bitter flavor when it is ready to go to seed or whenever it receives a check to its growth, as from drought, for instance. To get lettuce of good flavor, you must start with good seed and keep the plants growing steadily, without any setbacks.

About the most reliable head lettuce I have tried—and the best flavored—is Cornell 456 and we still have some Colonist free seeds of this variety. If you would like a packet to try, drop me a line enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your gift seeds back to you. Incidentally, I have a small quantity of seeds of the hybrid African marigold Summer Sunshine from our first seed offer, and if you want some of these too, just mention it in your letter.

For a looseleaf lettuce, I like Sibbald—not because it makes any better eating than the others, but because it doesn't run to seed so readily in dry weather. You'll have to buy these seeds, as I don't have any for distribution.

Try saving your lawn mowings this year to dry out and use as a mulch on your lettuce, tucking them

around and under the plants and between the rows to insulate the soil and keep the roots cool and moist.

INFESTED GLADIOLUS—(T.O.C., Victoria). I found some evidence of thrip damage on the two gladiolus bulbs you sent me, although the bulbs themselves were in pretty good condition and had obviously been given the correct winter storage.

It will be safe to plant these bulbs but I suggest that you remove their papery "aprons" and dust them thoroughly with chlordane or rosc dust.

GLADIOLUS BULBETS—(B.G.Y., Cordova Bay). The "spawny" or baby bulbets you found clustered on your glad bulbs when you dug them last fall can be planted and grown on to flowering size. Planted this spring, a few of the most precocious may even bloom this year, although most of them will take another year.

As gladiolus cormlets are somewhat erratic in sprouting, I think it is best to start them into growth before planting out. Mix them with damp sand and keep in a warmish place, picking out the sprouted ones from time to time for planting out. Sow them like peas, spacing them two inches apart each way in the bottom of a shallow flat-bottomed trench, and see they get plenty of water

through the summer. Treat with chlordane or rosc dust as with adult bulbs.

ONION MAGGOT—(L.M., Victoria). The onion fly has become almost as big a pest hereabouts as the carrot fly and it is almost impossible to grow clean, grub-free onions unless steps are taken to protect the crop.

Aldrin, chlordane, bulb dust and cutworm dust all give good results and this year the Green Cross people have brought out an onion maggot killer—a granular soil dressing. Dust furrows over the seeds or sets while a little of one of these products in the planting and follow up with another treatment when your onions are three inches high. This time apply the dust to the soil on both sides of the row.

PRUNING OF DEUTZIA—(R.S., Victoria). The Deutzia is one shrub that should be cut right down to soil level every year as soon as the blossom display is over. This may sound drastic but it is the proper treatment for this particular subject.

A copy of the Colonist leaflet on the pruning of ornamental shrubs will be sent to you free of charge upon receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope. The leaflet, while only a single sheet affair, gives complete instructions on when and how to prune most commonly grown shrubs and small ornamental trees.

Tokyo TV Fare

No Slouch at Japanese

By KEN McTAGGART

TOKYO (TNS)—You ought to hear Lorne Greene talk Japanese. And Hoss, his son in the Bonanza Westerns, is just as good.

For that matter, Robert Young of Father Knows Best is no slouch in the same tongue, as are his three television children.

To a viewer steeped in Canadian television, with the usual peek at American presentations, Japanese television is intriguing and pleasing.

Technically, it would appear that the mysteries of the telecast are handled well because reception is usually sharp, clear and distinct.

And the average North American fan would feel at home; he could follow most of his favorite shows right here.

What appears to be much more popular in Japan, color television, is excellent. Color sets seem to be plentiful and there are many color telecasts. Reproduction is true, and the shows range from spectacular types as seen in North America to tours of the country's blossoms and shrines.

Tokyo offers six channels to its viewers, two by government-operated stations like Canada's CBC and four private stations.

All include non-Japanese features. In one evening, the program of one station included

the Vikings, Bonanza, Father Knows Best and Wagon Train.

Into these shows had been dubbed Japanese dialogue, and it was so well done that a viewer would find it difficult to believe the characters were not talking the language.

Canada is quite well-known to Japanese viewers, as many Canadian films are shown via Canadian government releases of Film Board documentaries and through the activity of Canadian Pacific Airlines which makes films available for TV or other uses.

Sumo, the tradition-laden wrestling of Japan, is a top viewing favorite with televisioners, as is baseball.

Sumo wrestlers are enormous men, some of them 350 pounds or more in weight.

They wrestle in a small circle, the object being to toss the opponent out of the ring or force him to put a hand on the canvas.

The giants are quick as cats, incredibly agile for their size. And much stony-faced glaring at each other, during the crouch that precedes the clinch, pleases the fans.

Commercially, they are exactly like those at home, even including characters like Mickey Mouse, Mr. Magoo, the housewives interviewed about white laundry, and the people with trapdoor stomachs.

Hollywood Today

They Want to Be Together

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Newlyweds Ginger Rogers and Bill Marshall prefer to be with each other the entire 24 hours a day. So they are planning to go on the road and will co-star in "Bell, Book and Candle" which is a nice break for William who isn't too well known as an actor.

The St. Louis Civic Theatre fundraising drive asked Sherree North to contribute a lock of her hair. "Blonde, brown or brunette?" Sherree wired back.

When Joan Fontaine had her own company at Universal-International with her then husband Bill Dozier, the studio built her a magnificent dressing-room bungalow. Now Joan is back at U-I, occupying a small trailer, and Kirk Douglas has her beautiful former bungalow.

Cosmo twosome Maximilian Schell and Nancy Kwan, visiting each other on adjoining stages—she in "Flower Drum Song," he repeating in the movie version his powerful TV performance in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Talking of the Drum Song, Miyoshi Umeki, who hasn't visited her native Japan since before her role with Marlon Brando in "Sayonara," goes back there for a three-week vacation after completing the current film. Like the starring male in the current movie, Miyoshi was discovered for show business via an Arthur Godfrey talent scout airing.

Chatted with Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum on their "Cape Fear" set. I asked Greg: "Is this your independent picture?" The cautious actor replied, "Let's say it's a small offshoot that I hope will grow into something good."

Robert Mitchum walked around the set with a throat spray, squirting his throat between takes. Discussing his farm in Maryland, Robert told me, "I'm back where I started, shovelling fertilizer." He likes his role in "Cape Fear"—he's a rapist and murderer. "You might say I'm the hero," Mitchum said with a sardonic grin.

Mitchum saw "Gristtown" in the Virgin Islands. Maimie Van Doren is its star. (I played a nun in it.) Robert is nothing if not honest: "You could run this picture backward and it would have made no difference." I agree with him.

Gregory Peck joined us and we discussed the state of the motion picture business in general and movies in particular. "Gristtown" was my first picture venture since "The Robe," and before that, said Robert, "the first version of Gone With the Wind." "I don't go to many movies, either," said Greg, adding, "there are so few that are any good." I told him he had missed a few goodies including "The Sundowners" and "The Apartment."

There was some conjecture about why Naimie Mignone did not attend the Academy Awards this year. Simone won the Oscar last year and it's the custom for the lady winner to present the prize the following year to the best actor. Well, sir, her husband, Yves Montand, was due in Paris a few days before the awards. And not all the gold-plated gentlemen in the world could lure Simone from Paris when her man came marching home from Japan where he had been starring with Shirley MacLaine.

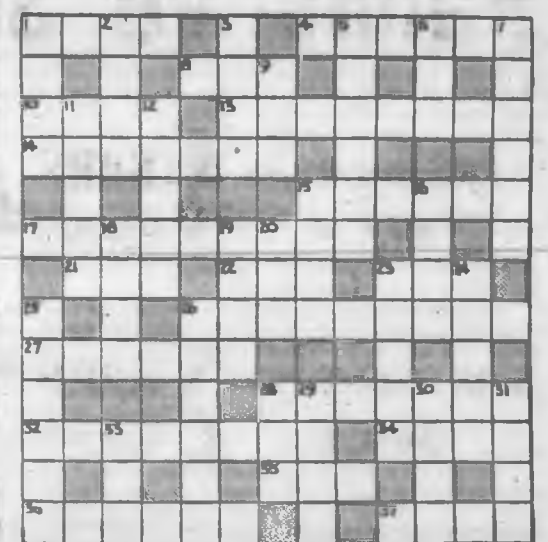
Her agent isn't talking, but Elizabeth Taylor has just signed a new contract with 20th Century-Fox. So it would certainly seem that Liz will be reporting one of these sunny days for the role of the much-delayed "Cleopatra."

Elizabeth Taylor is resting and resting at Palm Springs after all the glorious but taxing excitement of winning the Oscar as best actress of 1960. It's interesting that Liz originally did not want to do "Butterfield 8" and she did not spend a dime of her own money to promote her changes.

Familiar Faces

By Sheilah Graham

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Dollar animal (Double clue)
 4. Frightful noise
 8. Nip back (Reversed word)
 10. What's the stone? Nothing, friend (Split word)
 13. Tailored to fit a crazy mixed-up kid (two words) (Double clue)
 14. Possibly a bare act to entertain you (Anagram)
 15. Clash of armies
 17. Allow her to tear a dress when you go all out (three words) (Double clue)
 21. Fish of the future
 22. Singular cereal
 23. Spidery network
 26. Piece of farm land for the male in Ohio (Split word)
 27. No huts for the film director (Anagram)
 28. Does an idle drawing of a Yankee
 32. Certainly not the Redlegs (two words)
 34. Ornamental wear
 35. Obtain half a nugget (Hidden word)
 36. Demands
 37. Turn it on to get tough
- ### CLUES DOWN
1. Bit of a blockage in international politics (Hidden word)
 2. Can also be eaten with an apple (Split word)
 3. A matter of greatness
 5. Short, but inhuman, sleep (two words) (Double clue)
 6. Bird in a little mud hut (Hidden word)
 7. Sometimes said to be a girl's best friend
 9. Said to be negative
 11. Raw material of the news
 12. Does many a turn in the workshop
 15. Two for a quarter
 16. Something shady on the avenue
 18. The result of it is a matter of chance
 19. Nora has a horse (Anagram)
 20. Made good progress in the grand race (Hidden word)
 23. It's plain sailing with these behind you
 24. Movable colors (Double clue)
 25. Let me see Masouri (two words) (Double clue)
 26. The fashion on the street is to be decent (Split word)
 28. God gives us an animal around (Reversed word)
 29. Old-time plough pullers
 30. Water color (Double clue)
 31. Surely not what your host should be (Anagram)
 33. She's the last girl you would expect to see in Florida (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



PAUL PENDER
... no tea party

Pender Beats Basilio By Decisive Margin

BOSTON—Time has just about run out for Carmen Basilio, the fiercely game one-time welterweight champion.

Fighting for the 79th time in a 13-year career, the 34-year-old Basilio took a solid whipping here Saturday night as Paul Pender defended his share of the world middle-weight boxing championship.

Decision of the three officials was unanimous, and the closest vote in the 10-point must system was the 147-138 count returned by one of the judges. The other judge had it 148-131, and referee Ed Bradley scored it 148-135.

It was the third time that Pender, unbeaten in 14 starts since returning to the ring, has successfully defended since gaining recognition as middle-weight champion in all territory not affiliated with the National Boxing Association. That includes New York and Massachusetts in the United States.

TOOK CONTROL

As grimly determined as ever but without the old stamina, Basilio made it close only in the early rounds. He had a great second round and might have ended it then had there been a bit more of the old time ability.

But Pender, an under-rated boxer in many quarters, cleverly weathered the storm, eased through the third round and started to take control in the fourth.

Almost five inches taller and with an edge in reach, he used his good left to advantage and successfully defended since gaining recognition as middle-weight champion in all territory not affiliated with the

No Decision on California Expansion As WHL Meeting Drags Into Night

There are still no facts to report about the possible expansion of the Western Hockey League to California or the league makeup for next season, matters which had been expected to be cleared up yesterday at the annual WHL meeting.

"I am sorry to say," league president Al Leader told The Daily Colonist at a late hour last night, "that there is nothing to report."

Pressed for any information that could be given out he said that he had been instructed not to issue any statement at

all and added that "no decision will be reached until tomorrow."

Then he hurried back to the meeting, which had reconvened following a dinner break, which followed a six-hour session which had been broken only for lunch.

For waiting reporters, there were only the off-the-cuff remarks made privately by individual directors and accompanying associates.

COMETS STAY

The most firmly-based speculation, Canadian Press reported, indicated an eight-club league for next season with Victoria and Winnipeg dropped to be replaced by San Francisco and Los Angeles. Latest information is that the Spokane Comets will remain in Spokane.

It was learned that Victoria owner Jim Piggott presented a written brief on his bid for the Los Angeles franchise. He reportedly told league directors that he is prepared to live in Los Angeles during the hockey season to personally take charge of his hockey operation.

PRESENTS CASE

Jack Dempsey, a Los Angeles businessman and promoter who is also seeking the franchise, was invited to the meeting to present his case.

Winnipeg owner Jack Perrin made a bid for the San Francisco franchise but it could not be confirmed whether or not Coley Hall, former owner of the Vancouver Canucks, had officially made application for the San Francisco rights. One of the many reports had it that there was a possibility that Piggott and Dempsey and Perrin and Hall would get together for joint bids.

It was learned, Canadian Press said, that Spokane owners made no move whatsoever during the meeting and would probably carry on in Spokane.

Much of the argument that delayed decision on the California franchises apparently concerned financial matters, particularly as regards gate sharing and travel costs.

HEAVY COSTS

Some clubs feel that gate receipts should be split with the visiting club to get 30 per cent. And Calgary and Edmonton were known to be seeking protection against the heavy travelling costs that expansion to California would bring.

It is presumed that the two California cities would be asked to contribute heavily.

NOT BE LONG

Without the gate-sharing and travel pool, the fear is that it would not be long before Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles would be able to dominate the league by being able to afford the higher-priced tickets than other clubs. Seating capacity at Portland, where hockey is already an established success, is 10,000. San Francisco will be able to accommodate 12,000 fans and Los Angeles 14,000.



Courtenay Rolls Out Green Carpet for Lions

Watching workmen literally roll out a sod carpet for B.C. Lions at Courtenay's Lewis Park are Courtenay Mayor W. C. Moore and Alderman George Hobson. Crash program to level 7,200-

square-yard field is under way while Courtenay awaits decision of Lions whether to hold training camp there or in Kelowna. At the moment, odds favor Courtenay. (Newcraft photo.)

Baltimore Counts on Home Runs To Hit Hard at New York Yanks

Baltimore Orioles, who had counted on pitching and defense to make them contenders, yesterday knocked the New York Yankees out of the American League lead by resorting to home runs, which brought them from behind for a 5-3 win and a 5-5 saw-off which was ended by rain after seven innings.

A couple of ex-Yankees did it for the Orioles in the first game. After the defending champions had taken a 2-0

length when Gus Triandos hit a two-run homer, Orioles first run came on a four-base shot by Mervyn Breeding.

A grand slam home run by Bill Skowron in the second game jumped the Yanks into a 5-1 lead. Then the Orioles unloaded again. Jackie Brandt and Jim Gentile hit bases-empty home runs in the fifth and in the seventh, with the game about to be called.

Result enabled the idle Detroit Tigers to get the lead to themselves and the Minnesota Twins to move ahead of the Yanks into second place.

The Twins made it six out of eight for the season with a winning win over the surprisingly tough Washington Senators. A sacrifice fly by rookie Zolo Versailles broke the 4-4 tie and sent 17,445 fans home happy.

Wildest game of the day was in Chicago, where the Boston Red Sox won their first game in 14 starts at Comiskey Park, 7-6, when Pompey Green led off the 11th inning with a home run.

Trailing, 4-1, the Red Sox went ahead in the ninth inning when two-run homers by Pete Runnels and Gary Geiger featured their five-run rally. But the White Sox were back on their heels in the ninth to tie it up on a two-run homer by J. C. Martin. Losers earlier had home runs from Sherm Lollar and Al Smith.

Only two games escaped being weathered-out in the National League, and they saw Los Angeles Dodgers move into the lead and Chicago Cubs move up to share second place with three other clubs.

At Los Angeles, Cincinnati's Johnny Jay contained Wally Moon in a four-hit performance but he yielded a first-inning run, and that beat him.

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Views of Sport

By Red Smith



If the title of least-surprised man in sports were up for grabs, Sonny Liston would win it in a dozen. Nothing could have stirred less astonishment than the cool reception given by Floyd Patterson and his cohorts to Liston's announcement that he had bought his liberty from Pep Barone, his owner-of-record until Wednesday, and was now free to slug the heavyweight champion with fist all scrubbed and manicured like a bride at the altar.

"I'm not interested in Liston, at present," said Cus D'Amato, the heavyweight champion's unfranchised proprietor. The mere fact that Liston had "ostensibly" bought his contract from Barone, Patterson said, didn't prove the leading contender free of other entangling alliances.

If that is so, then neither does D'Amato's name on Floyd's contract prove that Nikita Khrushchev, Fidel Castro and Chou En-Lai don't own pieces of the champion. Up to now, neither Liston nor Sen. Estes Kefauver has accused Floyd of spreading disreputable company, but casting vague aspersions unsupported by evidence is as fair for one as another.

Obviously, Liston anticipated no other reaction to his announcement. If he had believed for a moment that divesting himself of his manager was going to make him immediately acceptable as a challenger, there would have been no point in spreading payments of the purchase price of the contract over two years. Given a match with Patterson this year, he could pay off Barone's \$75,000 out of the small change.

Ring Words to Live By

Having forced Liston to assume a \$75,000 debt under penalty of losing his rights as No. 1 contender, the Patterson crowd makes no pretense of intending to live up to the tacit bargain. D'Amato's published statements leave no room for doubt as to his attitude. One reads:

"Anyone who may try to impose Liston on Patterson, I will take to court. We will find out once and for all that nobody can make anybody fight anybody else."

Those ringing words ought to be required reading for both fans and boxing commissioners. It might occur to the thoughtful fans that if a champion persistently ignores the top contenders, nobody can make anybody else buy tickets to his bouts with lesser opponents.

A reflective commissioner, if such there be, might wonder what excuse he has for existence if a champion and his manager are capable of running the division by themselves. Liston must be doing some wandering on his own, about who protects the rights of a challenger who has met, in the ring and outside, the conditions imposed for a title shot.

Rejecting Liston as "not included in our plans," and knocking Eddie Machen as a candidate for a match, D'Amato still declares that "the plans for Patterson have already been made." The inevitable conclusion from this is that Britain's Henry Cooper stands elected. How does "Enry" stack up as a challenger?

"Cooper," says Lew Burston, the acknowledged authority on foreign welterweights, "is what I call a picture-book fighter. He took a course in boxing and he practices it. He has a good left hand, a pretty good right."

But He Usually Gets Up

"He is a stand-up boxer. When I say a good left hand, I mean a real good one. He can win a fight with his left. He can stab you blind and he can hook."

"His record for getting knocked out doesn't look too bad, but I have the feeling he doesn't take a very good punch. He goes down pretty often, but he usually gets up. That other guy, Johansson, flattened him with one punch, you know."

Other predators credited with knockouts over Cooper are Ueber Bacilleri, who sounds like several germs but is an Italian heavyweight now evidently retired; Peter Bates, a home-bred British lion; and Joe Bygraves, the Liverpool blond drinker. An English journalist who saw Cooper against Johansson in Stockholm reported as follows:

"It smelled outdoors. For four rounds, not a slap was thrown in anger. In the fifth, Johansson caught Henry with the sun in his eyes, threw one right hand, and that was it."

"So why did he let himself get waltzed around into the sun?" Mr. Burston demanded. "The first thing a fighter has to learn for an outdoor fight is to tell the sun from the shade. No, I'll tell you, and they're both friends of mine: They are both very timid boys in the ring, Ingemar and Henry."

Neither takes chances. I imagine they were in there, one looking to end it with a right hand, the other looking to end it with a hook, and just when Henry thought he saw an opening for the hook, Ingemar decided to throw the right.

"One other thing about Cooper, he bleeds like a pig. You hit him on the right side and he busts open on the left side. He is a twin, you know, and his brother Jim was a better fighter when they started. Jim got lost."

First Time For Veterans

Two veterans of many a city golf tournament clash for the first time today in a 36-hole semi-final of the Vancouver Island match play open at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Laurie Kerr, defending B.C. amateur champion, takes on Dr. George Eggleston in rounds at 9 a.m. and 1.30. It will mark the first time the two have ever met in a major golf event.

In the other semi-final, Fred Ransom meets Norm Boden with the winners scheduled to meet April 30 in a 36-hole final at Uplanders Golf Club.

Gridder Elected Mayor

DAILY CITY, Calif. (AP)—It will be Mayor Bob St. Clair playing tackle for San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League next fall. The big lineman will be sworn in Monday as mayor of this city of 45,000 on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Speaking Briefly

Globemaster Enters Picture As Kentucky Derby Nears

Another name was added to the list of contenders for the Kentucky Derby yesterday as unheralded Globemaster upset favored Carry Back at Aqueduct to win the \$86,250 Wood Memorial.

Carry Back, co-favorite with Four-A and Twenty-for the \$125,000-added Derby, had won the \$129,000 Flamingo and the \$115,100 Florida Derby during the winter and went off as 19-20 favorite with a crowd of 57,109. As usual, Carry Back trailed in the early going, but this time couldn't make it to the top although beating Ambrosio by six lengths for second place.

Globemaster, beaten by six lengths by Ambrosio in the \$50,000 Gotham Stakes April 8, went at the second longest price on the board, led all the way, and paid \$30.40, \$7.60 and \$3.40.

All seven colts entered are eligible for the Derby, the Prekness and the Belmont.

PETER THOMSON lost a two-stroke lead yesterday, then sank birdie putts on the final two holes to salvage a tie at 208 with Ken Venturi and Tommy Bolt for the 54-hole lead in the \$40,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament. Thomson had a 72, Venturi a 68 and Bolt a 70 for a one-stroke lead over Jay Herbert and Julius

Renaissance, or Rens for short. Jim Worrall of Toronto has been elected president of the Canadian Olympic Association. One of four vice-presidents elected was Allan McGavin of Vancouver. World auto racing champion Jack Brabham of Australia led from start to finish in winning the Aintree 150-mile race for Grand Prix cars yesterday. Al Karger, who won and lost the lightweight championship on first-round knockouts in 1930, has died at the age of 51. Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference have signed four Canadians, centre Glenn Harding and halfback John McMurtry of University of Toronto, end Don Robb of Queens University and guard Peter Holnak of McGill University.

CANT KLEP won the \$11,075 Golden Poppy Handicap by eight and one-half lengths at Golden Gate Fields yesterday (see results, page 19).

Pittsburgh's entry in the new American Basketball League will be known as Pittsburgh

FAN FARE



Mounties Bombed At Pearl Harbor

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MONTREAL (CP)—Plans are going ahead for a \$70,000,000 office building complex that would house the stock exchanges and other businesses.

The plaza, which would include a building of 59 storeys, 52 above ground and seven below, would be on the west side of Victoria Square, just off the western edge of Montreal's St. James Street financial district.

The project would have three buildings and would be named Place de la Bourse (Stock Exchange Plaza).

It is reported to be financed by Italian capital represented by the Mercantile Trust Company, which, through a subsidiary, has acquired most of the old buildings that would be wrecked to make room for the development.

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\$10,000,000 Year Ahead?

Value of construction in Victoria may hit an all-time record \$10,000,000 this year—a building feat roughly akin to the running of the first four-minute mile.

The assistant city engineer, Robert Clack, said yesterday there is every indication so

far that 1961 will match or surpass 1960, the previous record year, when City Hall issued permits valued at \$9,394,000.

He pointed out that first-quarter construction for this year, amounting to \$2,254,000, is well past the corresponding

figure for 1960, and that a number of substantial projects are still in sight.

By far the largest of these, he said, will be the \$2,500,000 Royal Jubilee Hospital addition on which construction is expected to begin in the early fall.

"The picture looks extremely satisfactory," he said.

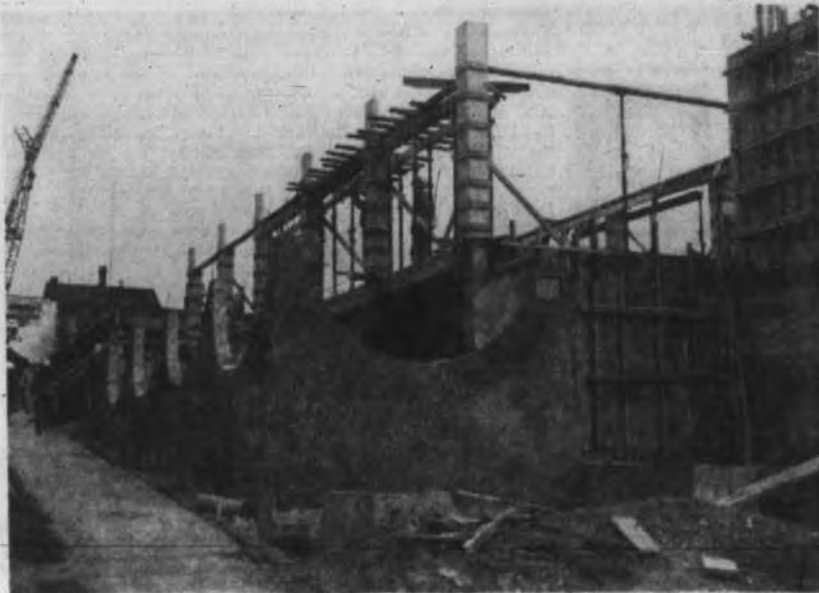
Victoria's building boom began just about the time construction started to taper off in other Canadian cities.

Mr. Clack said that factors which are slowing down construction elsewhere are not likely to nip the boom here. Most of the cities hardest hit depended largely on single-family dwelling construction, which fell off when mortgage money became tight.

Victoria, because it is largely built up already, enjoyed only moderate dwelling construction and is enjoying its present boom in the commercial and apartment field.

Canada Joins Century 21

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will take part in the Century 21 exhibition in Seattle from April 21 to Oct. 21, 1962, the trade department said Friday. Canada has been allocated 11,900 square feet of floor space in the exhibition's commerce and industry pavilion to display latest Canadian achievements in science and industry.



Motor Hotel Rises Fast

Construction of the new 73-room Imperial Motor Hotel at Douglas and Discovery, started only weeks ago, will be completed in July. Here workmen examine newly-poured concrete pillars on the \$750,000 structure. Cement scallops will be filled with rock and landscaped.—(Colonist photo.)

Water, Telephone For Piers Island

Piers Island summer resort will get fresh water and telephone service after an aluminum pipeline nearly one mile long is laid across the floor of Colburne Passage early Monday morning.

Department of transport urged mariners to use "extreme caution" if going through the passage between 7 and 8 a.m. Monday when two tugs and several service vessels will tow the pipe across the channel.

FIRST TIME

Fraser Biscoe, agent for Gulf Resorts Ltd., Vancouver, said yesterday this is the first time aluminum has been used for a submarine pipeline.

An insulated telephone line will be run through the centre of a two-inch, highly corrosive-resistant aluminum alloy pipe manufactured in Canada by the Aluminum Company of Canada, he said.

POWERFUL WINCH
Skindivers will direct the laying operation as a small convoy moves out from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal. A powerful winch on an amphibious Duck vehicle will be used to pull the cable ashore at Piers Island.

The island itself is being developed as a summer resort area. The waterfront was divided into 110 lots and a 300-foot communal beach for its occupants, around a 150-acre wooded central portion which will serve as a park area for the property owners.

The development was started two years ago and seven or eight summer cottages are now being built on 34 lots which have already been sold, said Mr. Biscoe.

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JUNE 10

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Moths Cost Fortune

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Clothes moths and other fabric pests do between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000 damage each year to carpets, rugs, clothes, textiles and animal products, according to a University of California entomologist.

Prof. Abraham Michelbacher said there is some misunderstanding in the popular mind regarding the major fabric pests. He said carpet moths are not as well recognized but are just as destructive as clothes moths to fabrics.



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Most Valuable Chair No Antique

CHICAGO (UPI)—It may come as a blow to antique enthusiasts, but the Chippendale chair believed to be the most valuable in history is not a genuine antique.

It's just 29 years old—a good reproduction handcrafted by the famous American cabinetmaker, Karl Schmieg, and now owned by the Mahogany Association. Valued at \$100,000, it is insured for \$50,000.

The highest known price ever paid for a real antique chair was \$33,000 for the Benjamin Randolph chair, also a Chippendale reproduction, but made around 1760 in Philadelphia.

Professor Egon Weiner of the Art Institute of Chicago put the higher value on the Mahogany Association's chair because it is made of the oldest known piece of mahogany in the world. There is documented proof that the wood came from a mahogany beam in one of the first homes in the new world, built in Santo Domingo about 1509.

Cut at least 200 years before the time of Chippendale, the wood has seasoned for 452 years.

Yet, the chair is heavy, sturdy and more solid than most. The Mahogany Association plans to exhibit it from coast to coast as an example of the longevity, beauty and warp-proof stability of genuine mahogany.

Philippine mahogany is not what the name implies; the association points out, but any one of 32 different kinds of wood from the Philippine Islands. The entire supply of genuine mahogany grows wild in the jungles of Africa, South America, Central America and the Caribbean islands.



Floor Pouring Quickly Done

Twenty-six men were hard at work this week pouring and levelling concrete floor of the curling rink section of the Esquimalt Sports Arena on Esquimalt Road. This phase of the job was completed in a single day.—(Colonist photo.)

Spectacular Growth

Cabinets of Wood Mix Beauty, Utility

In no other part of the modern home have the beauty and utility of wood been brought into play more effectively than in the heart of the home—the kitchen, where wood cabinets have won public preference.

Milady's desire for more attractive, roomier and more efficient kitchens has sparked a spectacular growth in the kitchen industry, of which the wood cabinet production is a major segment. Numerous surveys have shown that wood cabinets are favored by about nine out of 10 homemakers.

According to the Canadian Wood Development Council, 160,000 new kitchens are installed annually in Canada—125,000 in new homes and the remainder in older houses being remodelled. The vast majority include wood cabinets.

The kitchens represent an investment of close on \$200,000 annually, based on the retail value of cabinets, countertops and built-in appliances. It is estimated that the cabinets alone account for about one-fourth of this total, which does not include installation costs.

Kitchen cabinets of wood have, of course, long been favored by homemakers. Only in the present generation, however, have they been manufactured in great volume under factory conditions.

Formerly, all but a small percentage of wood cabinets were built on the job by local craftsmen. Today almost half of all wood kitchen cabinets are factory-engineered.

Wood qualifies as the ideal cabinet material for several reasons. Its natural beauty of grain, figure and coloring is even more important in view of open planning in which elements in the kitchen harmonize with furniture in other rooms. Cabinets are available in a wide variety of wood species, both hardwood and softwood, each of which offers distinctive charm of grain and pattern.

Other advantages cited for wood as a cabinet material include:

1. Durability—Wood is long-lasting. Cabinets of wood will remain serviceable for the life of the home.
2. Distinctiveness—No two pieces of wood are identical in appearance, just as no two fingerprints are the same.
3. Workability—Because wood is easily worked, cabinets can be produced in a wide range of sizes. When necessary, wood cabinets can be custom built or can be shaped or altered on the job for perfect installation.
4. Safety—With electrical appliances, radios and even televisions in kitchens today, it is important to note that wood is a non-conductor of electricity. Another safety factor is the absence of sharp edges.

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Folks Want Plain Tombstones Now

Fancy Carving, Ornamental Work Called for Artist in Old Days

DIERSBURG, Tenn. (UPI)—Tombstone styles, like everything else, keep changing. "Things just aren't the same as when I first started working on markers back in 1914," said Clarence O. Parmenter, who entered his family's monument business when he was 16.

"Folks was a lot fussier about monuments back in those days," he said. "They demanded all kinds of fancy carving and ornamental work. A man had to be pretty much of an artist."

Today, he said, monuments are streamlined, with a few

simple lines and little fancy work.

There are exceptions, though. A few years ago, a man drowned while fishing at Reelfoot Lake.

"He loved fishing so much his wife decided it would be nice to depict his hobby on the marker," Parmenter said.

"Using three colors of granite we reproduced an actual scene from Reelfoot Lake, including a man in a boat catching a fish."

But the most significant change, Parmenter believes, is the trend to pick up a monument before death.

"I never will forget the first time my father sold a monument that way," Parmenter said. "An old couple, they were both in their 70s, came by and picked out their tombstone and told my father what they wanted on it."

"That was in 1908, and it really created a sensation."

"Many folks were so superstitious they said the couple would be punished for picking out their tombstone before their time to go."

"I guess they always figured they were right, too, because the wife died before my daddy could get the tombstone finished."

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 23, 1961

Beard Helps Novelist

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The way to write a book, says busy Peter Ustinov, is to grow a beard. The many-talented Ustinov, who stars with Sandra Dee and John Gavin in Universal International's "Romanoff and Juliet," recently completed his first novel, "The Lover."

"I wrote it," Ustinov said, "in the half an hour a day I was able to save simply by not having to shave."

Wednesday

Nation's Art Topic For Lecture

Permanent collections of the National Gallery at Ottawa will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday by Miss Norma McCullough of Regina, western representative of the Ottawa gallery.

The National Gallery is engaged in a project of making known to Canadians the extent of its wide collections of Canadian art, works by the old masters, and prints and drawings.

ELECTED BY FORD

A. C. Moore has been elected a vice-president of Ford Motor Company of Canada in succession to R. S. Bridges who retired March 31. Mr. Moore will be in charge of manufacturing.

'War Surplus' Ruined Inventor

Phone Fortune Thrown Away

By DICK FONTANA

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Elwood Aristides Grissinger knew wealth and fame. Yet he died broke, nearly forgotten.

Grissinger passed away Oct. 8, 1934. His obituary attributed his death to "digestive trouble" which precipitated a heart attack. It could have read simply: Broken heart.

SHORTEN WAR

Grissinger earned \$500,000 from a repeater system which revolutionized telephone communications and helped shorten World War I by a year. Death found him penniless, "because the government turn-

ed his invention over to France as surplus following the war," his relatives claim. In 1911, Grissinger's invention was unveiled to the public at the Independent Telephone Association's convention in Chicago. The Chicago Examiner called it "a remarkable test."

It indeed was a remarkable test, transmitting a human voice 4,500 miles under simulated conditions which would have placed the telephone receivers in Chicago and Honolulu.

Grissinger and his wife, Lucy, carried out the initial test, standing in separate rooms connected by a mammoth coil.

ALL RIGHT?

Grissinger, somewhat shaky, asked: "Hello, are we right?" Over 4,500 miles of wire came the answer from his wife: "It is perfection. You win."

With perfection of his idea, Grissinger sold internal patent rights to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

TAKEN OVER

"Then the war came along," recalled Mrs. Priscilla Schuster, Grissinger's niece, who lives here. "And all Uncle Elwood's patents for England, Holland, Belgium, France and

Italy were taken over by the U.S. government."

"Uncle Elwood's intention was to sell the patents to the individual European countries after the war. Instead, the United States installed the system during the war and used it, selling it afterward as part of surplus materials."

BY A YEAR

"General (John 'Black Jack') Pershing said it helped end the war by a year."

Grissinger filed suit against the government in 1922. He sought compensation for a "preconceived plan whereby my invention was... appropriated and secretly used to the

enormous benefit of the U.S. government... leaving me standing without even the recognition of having been inventor of one of the great factors of success in winning the war and the saving of human life and property."

LOSING BATTLE

He was fighting a losing battle. Numerous "amicable settlements" were agreed upon and referred for adjudication.

"But Elwood was never paid a cent," Mrs. Schuster complained. "All the money he received for his original patent was poured into law suits. He was penniless when he died."

Rededicated Today

Organ at Home In Christ Church

The 100-year-old original pipe organ of Victoria has returned home to Christ Church Cathedral after many years of service elsewhere and in reconditioning by Hugo Spilker, organ tuner and builder.

The organ was dedicated in the 1860s to Victoria District Church (now Christ Church Cathedral) where it was rescued from fire in 1869 and placed in a room off the bar of Seely's Saloon.

Later it served for 32 years in the Roman Catholic Church at St. Ann's Academy and then for 40 years at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Since 1953 it has been in a private home until recently when it fell into the hands of Mr. Spilker who provided it with a new blower, renewed and cleaned the keys, tuned and revoiced stops and renovated the mechanism.

At the 11 a.m. service today, the instrument will be rededicated.

School Support Won in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Eleven separate school boards have notified the Alberta government they will be taking part in the province's new program of school financing.

Education Minister Ainsworth said Friday indications are the acceptance will be "pretty general."

Ship Calendar

Victoria—Bromborough D. Lewis, Bertram, Portland, Courtenay Bay, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Seattle, Tacoma, Elsie, Alberni, Squamish, Westport, Astoria.

By J. T. Jones

Few Interested

Second Hitler Book Is No Improvement

By REIMAR ALLERDT

MUNICH (UPI)—For many West Germans the haunting shadow of Adolf Hitler will never quite fade away.

The ghost of the man who brought the world as much misery as any plague will cast its shadow again this year through the familiar tortured prose of a second book he wrote, but those not to publish.

OTHER TIMES

In other times the book would have had the makings of a sensation. But in Germany, where the public has been re-living the past it would rather forget—in brutal film documentaries, books and television programs, books and television.

Hitler's "Weltanschauung" is expected to have little interest to the man on the street.

The book will be entitled "Hitler's Second Book," a title chosen by the state Munich Institute of Contemporary History which plans to publish it in late spring or summer.

"Mein Kampf" was Hitler's first and only so far published book. Few understood the twisted prose and reviews who have obtained a glimpse of the Fuehrer's second book report it is no improvement.

It is the 324-page manuscript Hitler dictated to his personal secretary in 1925 when he was but a drop in the political whirlpool that later engulfed the world.

Over the course of a year the manuscript grew, but having completed it, Hitler ap-

parently made no move to publish it.

AFTER WAR Institute officials said Albert Zoller, a French liaison officer to the U.S. Army, first mentioned its existence in a book he wrote about Hitler after World War II.

In 1951 the institute took up the hunt in earnest. Documents were examined and researchers questioned persons who might know what happened to the manuscript.

The first break came when Josef Berg, former section chief of the Nazi publishing house, told the institute the manuscript had been stored in secrecy and later confiscated by an American officer in 1945.

Similar search In the United States, Gerhard L. Weinberg, professor at Chicago University, had started a similar search for the book. He and Dr. Hermann Mau, then director of the institute, finally found the manuscript buried among other captured documents in the National Archives in Washington.

Typing errors showed that the book had been dictated directly into the typewriter of Hitler's secretary.

ANOTHER OPINION Weinberg has written the commentary to the book and it is his belief that Hitler decided the words he dictated in 1925 were not the words he thought opportune to publish later.

Another opinion is that the book was withheld because party funds were low, and "Mein Kampf" was not selling.

The Car Corner

Put Engine Where Drive Is

There are so many trends in cars nowadays that it's pretty difficult to sort out the significant ones, but I think there's one that stands out above them all—rear engines.

Look at them: Volkswagen, Porsche, Renault, Corvair, and Fiat among the big sellers. Cooper, Ferrari, Lotus and others among the racing cars. Plus a number of lesser known makes like my own BMW and the NSU.

A parallel development having much in common with rear engines is front-wheel drive—Citroen, DKW, Panhard, Saab, Mini-Minor, and Austin 850 to name half a dozen.

The connection between these two layouts is the main reason for their success: they have the engine right at the driving wheels.

This makes for good traction, efficiency and simplicity, plus a roomier passenger compartment.

Ability to make fast time under severe conditions is shown by the list of the first 10 cars in the latest Monte Carlo Rally: Panhard, Panhard, Panhard, Saab, BMW, Skoda, Renault, Renault, NSU, BMW.

Not one "conventional" layout in the lot.

The front-wheel drive enthusiasts (the most convinced people I've ever encountered) accuse rear-engine cars of being squirrely. The rear-engine boys say front-wheel drive cars are unpleasant to drive.

There's a certain amount of justice on both sides. There are rear-engine cars that combine oversteer and

abrupt breakaway when hard pushed, to a degree that can be dangerous.

But there are others—now in the majority—forgiving as can be, and from considerable experience with them I say the newer cars today are really better.

Right now I'd just as soon take clear that while I recognize the many and great virtues of front-wheel drive, I don't like it. This is plain prejudice.

Bearing that in mind, then, here are the relative advantages and disadvantages of front-wheel drive.

Its believers maintain a front-wheel-drive car can get around a given corner faster than any other kind. They say it's better to pull the car than

push it. (This argument is often supplemented by drawings of horses and cars.)

They cite stability as a function of body shape and balance more than driving system and traction. And all these are more or less valid arguments.

They prefer not to discuss extreme-angle universal joints, steering-wheel kicks and twists and that heavy feeling in the controls. They don't explain the absence of successful front-wheel-drive racing cars.

At the present rate of development, it looks as though in a couple of decades the front-engine-rear-drive will be the exception, and limited to

Accordion Contest Held at Kirk Hall

While the winners of the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and the City of Victoria Medalion were being decided in competition at Central Junior High School Friday evening, yet another Music Festival activity was in progress at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Here adjudicator Joseph Feger heard the Ensemble and senior classes in the accordion classes.

The very last competitors, Betty Warren and Joan Hop-

per, lone entrants in the senior duet class, secured the highest mark of all, 87.

There was a distinctive display by the McKenzie Avenue School Accordion Band.

Results: Class 1B, Ensemble—1. Victor Ensign's Senior Ensemble, 87. 2. Helen Ensign's Intermediate Ensemble, 85. 3. McKenzie Avenue School Accordion Band, 82. Class 1B, Solo—1. Betty Warren, 92. 2. Eleanor Gustafson, 88. 3. Lydia Collett, 78. Class 1B, Performance—1. Joan Hopper, 81. 2. Margaret Kirsse, 78. 3. Richard Parkinson, 75. Class 1B, Senior duet—1. Betty Warren and Joan Hopper, 87. Class 1B, Girls' solo—1. U. I. Lantz, 88. 2. Mary Warren, 85. 3. Mary Lantz, 82.

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Ol' Coop's Nearly 60 And Has Nary a Foe

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gary Cooper, critically ill, approaches his 60th birthday May 7 without a known enemy in the world.

For any man anywhere, that's quite an accomplishment. For a star who has remained atop the Hollywood heap for 35 years it's a miracle. Those extremely close to the actor say that he has cancer and that he knows it. This provides a special sadness for his friends—and no man was ever a stranger to Cooper.

To this day he speaks to anyone who speaks to him first, and often he is the first to break the ice.

Richard Arlen is one of Cooper's oldest friends. The two worked as extras in silent pictures, and both got their biggest breaks with Clara Bow as the co-stars of "Wings." "Some people are just born nice guys and nothing—not even Hollywood—can change it," says Arlen. "Coop took plenty of knocks in the early days, doublecrosses and the like, and when he got stabbed in the back he always blamed himself for getting his back in the way of the knife."

Still Shy, Awkward As He Was in 1924

When Cooper first came to Hollywood in 1924 he was shy and awkward but friendly. The last time I talked to him he was shy, awkward and friendly—and that was only a few months ago.

He always seemed a little embarrassed by his fame. At the Friars' testimonial in January, a panel of speakers praised him to the heavens.

Then Cooper acknowledged the tributes and proved most eloquent of all.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for coming here tonight," he said. "Never has so much fuss been made by so many over so little. The only achievement I am really proud of is the friends I have made in this community."

Much has been written about the Cooper acting style. Director William Wyler summed it up best when he presented the special Oscar to the absent Cooper at last Monday's academy awards.

"He's a superb actor, a master of movie acting, he's naturally."

much better than even he realizes." A lot of Broadway's greatest actors have learned that to their dismay. A look or a quivering lip from Cooper has stolen many a scene.

Joel McCrea, no slouch in that department himself, calls Cooper the greatest exponent of the manure kicker school of acting.

Coop likes that description of his acting method. "I never did have any burning desire to express myself," Cooper once said. "I'll be honest. I got in this business for the money. I guess over the years I've picked up a few things from directors and actors I've worked with. I like to act naturally."

Meet Earl and Lady
Meet the Earl of Caversham and Lady Markby, two characters in Oscar Wilde's epigrammatic masterpiece, "An Ideal Husband," which will be presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild, May 5 to May 13. The Earl is actor Ken Bostock and Lady Markby is Nora Kellie. (Photo by Harry Fillion.)

The Entertainment Parade

Recital, 'Hawaiian Holiday' Featured in Coming Week

By BERT BINNY

In addition to the Victoria Music Festival there are two other special events coming up this week.

On Wednesday the Arion Choir will be heard in recital at St. Michael's School, 820 Victoria Avenue. With them as guest artist on this occasion will be the young but extremely talented singer, Miss Pamela Paver.

bird" (Stravinsky-Fokine) and "Swan Lake." Act II, "Tchikowsky-Felipa" make up the program.

Dancers from the Wynne Shaw studios will be in tableaux in the foyer and a reception follows the film.

Victoria Theatre Guild will present three full dress rehearsals open to students only of their forthcoming production, "An Ideal Husband." These are scheduled at the Langham Court Theatre for

May 1, 2 and 4. The run of the play starts on Friday, May 5, and curtain time on all days is 8:15.

Directed by Richard Litt, the cast includes Anabel Cranston, Sheila Litt, Nora Kellie, Mooney Mayer, Ken Bostock, Victor Mitchell and G. E. M. Hewlett.

Costumes are by Ron Gilmore and a devastating array of late-Victorian chapeaux is specially designed by Winifred Janowsky.

All proceeds from ticket sales from 1961 drama productions during the summer at UBC will be used to establish an extension department theatre scholarship fund for budding players.

This fund will assist talented young people unable for financial reasons to attend the UBC summer school of the theatre.

The 1961 Banff School of Fine Arts summer session will feature a four-week woodwinds course from July 17 to Aug. 12 under the direction of Alan Clarke, founder of the Edmonton Wind Ensemble.

For the past two years the woodwinds have been combined with the strings, but now they are to have a niche of their own.

Zsa Zsa Isn't Kidding

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Zsa Zsa Gabor is seeking \$6,000,000 from a magazine, claiming an article depicted her as a middle-aged gold digger. She charged defamation.

The suit filed Friday said the article in Cavalier magazine depicted her acting ability and gave her age as 47—when she is really 38. It appeared in last November's issue.

The article was entitled, Zsa Zsa: She kids us not.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck



I found a book, published in 1933, which is just about the most charming animal book I've ever seen. It is called "Dashenka" and was written by Karel Capek, the great Czech writer. It's all about the first weeks of life of a little female fox terrier.

Capek not only wrote the book, but also illustrated it with black-and-white drawings and excellent photographs. For good measure, he also put in a series of "fairy tales for Dashenka," to make her at

Firm Plans Pulp Mill In Interior

A mining company was reported planning to build a \$30,000,000 pulp and paper mill in the Prince George area.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said in Victoria last night tentative application has been made for a vast pulp cutting licence in the area.

Noranda Mines Limited is involved in a deal to buy two large Prince George sawmills owned by National Forest Products. Noranda has also obtained a 45-day option to buy seven other mills in the Okanagan valley.

Construction of the mill is expected to begin this year. It will have an initial capacity of 300 tons a day.

Concert Discs

Complete Brahms

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The shining virtue of Otto Klemperer while conducting the four symphonies of Johannes Brahms is his expert attention to the mechanics of the big orchestra as Brahms understood them. This expertise is the unifying core of the four symphonies as Klemperer recorded them with the Philharmonic Orchestra (Angel 3614D).

Although the performances are not uniformly inspired, this is not intended to say they are in any way mechanical. But in orchestra capable of being projected from varying central sonorities, Brahms had his own center and in establishing it is a matter of adjusting for balance Klemperer's Brahms always sounds Brahmsian to the utmost.

As Brahms interpreter he

sometimes relies more on tradition than on his own insight. His playing of the third symphony makes one feel there has been no new thoughts on the piece since the 18th Century, but his playing of the fourth is as freshly conceived as though no one had interpreted it before.

The performing of all the sets, this one will please you.

Popular Records

Improvisational Suite Seeks Jazz-Classics Tie

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Improvisational Suite No. 1" by Don Ellis is an effort by the composer to form a connecting link between modern jazz and modern classical music.

It is designed to retain the structure of both forms without destroying the foundation of either. Ellis set out to join spontaneity with the melodic but preserve the characteristics of each.

Ellis undertook a tough task, but he succeeded. In this work, which occupies one side of "How Time Passes" (Candid 8004), Ellis exercises great imagination. He opens with a simple statement and passes it along. There are numerous caeteras to give each musician room for expression.

Other good jazz LPs — "Shelly Manne & His Men at the Black Hawk" Vol. 4 (Contemporary M3580), "Dressed to the Nines" by Julius Monk (MGM E30140C), "Blue's Moods" by Blue Mitchell (Riverside 336), "Wiggin' Out" by Jerry Wiggins, Jackie Mills and Harold Land (Bluebird 1618), "Danish Imports" by Svend Asmusen and Ulrik Neumann (Warner Brothers 1408).

No Namby-Pamby She

'Free Lance and Like It'

By J. A. ST. AMANT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ruta Lee, a lovely strawberry blonde and the epitome of femininity, bates the namby-pamby parts actresses get on many television series as mere props for leading men.

Ruta is an independent little woman and a free lance actress who wants to remain free.

"I'm not married and I've never been married," she said. "I'm a Hollywood rarity."

LOOKS YOUNG

She's a highly eligible bachelorette, however, and looks hardly old enough to vote.

Ruta, whose name is derived from an herb called rue which she says is used to make love potions in her ancestral Lithuania, pursues her independent attitude in her career as well as in real life.

"I'm a free lance actress and I like it," she said. "I don't want to be tied down to a TV series. This way it's more fun. I get to do a lot of different roles. Look at the women in westerns—all they do is stand around. The girl is just a foil for the man."

But is a triple-threat gal—she acts, dances and sings.

EXTORTIONER

One of her most interesting acting parts, she said, was on "Verdict Is Yours" (CBS-TV) in mid-March. She played the part of an extortioner.

"It was really great fun," she said. "Even auditioning is fun on that show. They bring you in a witness chair and a man begins firing questions at you. I really got worked up—emotionally."

guesa I did all right because I got the part."

Ruta was born in Montreal, Canada. Her parents went there from Lithuania. The family name is Kilmonia.

A few years back when she made "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" for MGM, she had her name changed to Lee—unofficially.

CHANGED NAME

"Ruta was all right, but they made me change my last name to Lee," she recalled. "So we went on a P.A. (personal appearance) tour and I was introduced to the audiences as Ruta Lee. But when the picture came out they forgot to change my name and the credits showed Ruta Kilmonia. That's about par for the Hollywood course."

LOVES LIFE

Despite incidents like these in movie and TV productions,

Ruta loves life and life loves Ruta.

"I'm happy," she said. "I really enjoy life and have no worries."

Unlike a lot of actresses, she doesn't even have to worry about her waistline—a trim 21 inches.

"I eat like the Russians were in Pasadena," she laughed. "but I never gain an ounce."

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What's Next

Tomorrow through Friday—Greater Victoria Music Festival.
Wednesday—Arion Choir with Pamela Paver, St. Michael's School, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday—"Hawaiian Holiday," North Saanich High, 8 p.m.
May 4—Hymn and Anthem Festival, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
May 5 to 13—"An Ideal Husband," Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.
May 6—"Rise and Shine," "Green for Danger" and variety program, Legion Hall, Sidney, 8:15 p.m.

Here's Timetable For Festival Week

The Music Festival, with piano, vocal and accordion classes tucked away for another year, enters its second phase tomorrow.

Here is the program, with * indicating that an award is concerned with one or more classes in the session. Morning sessions start at 9, afternoon at 1:30, evening as shown. St. Andrew's Kirk Hall is indicated by (A), Woodsworth Hall by (W), Oak Bay Junior High by (O) and Central by (C).

Adjudicators will be Gideon Cray, string classes; Mrs. Helen Goodwin, folk dancing; Courtland Hultberg, school choruses and bands; T. H. Karl, speech arts.

Monday — A.M.: string ensembles (A), speech arts (W). P.M.: Solo strings (A), speech arts (O), folk dancing (C). Evening: Speech arts, 7:30 (W) and school bands, 7:00 (C).

Tuesday — A.M.: Brass and woodwinds (A), speech arts (W), folk dancing (C). P.M.: Speech arts (W), folk dancing (C). Evening: Speech arts, 7:30 (W) and junior high school bands.

Wednesday — A.M.: Speech arts (W), elementary school choruses (O). P.M.: Speech arts (W), elementary school choruses (O). Evening: Folk dance display, 8 p.m. (C).

Thursday — A.M.: Junior high and private school choruses (O). P.M.: Junior high choruses and rhythm bands (O). Evening: High school choruses, 7 p.m. (O).

Friday — Evening: Honor performance concert, 8 p.m. (C).

STARTS MONDAY

"THE LAST VOYAGE"

Drama in color

Starring Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone and George Sanders

Plus Carmen and Maria

Complete program 7 and 9

Feature 7:30 and 9:00

FOX

RELEASING AND QUADRA

GEM THEATRE

"THE BRIDAL PATH"

A J. Arthur Rank Production

In Color

With: (Wendy) Travers, George Cole

MONDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

OAK BAY

"THE LAST ANGRY MAN"

For two nights only we are showing this scintillating portrayal of Gerald Green's best-selling novel. Paul Muller (repeatedly the only man who could play the part) is the star. For those who have drama—this is it!

Doors 8:30 — Complete show 8:45 and 9:15

Feature 7:30 and 9:00

Next—"FLAME OVER INDIA" (J. A. Rank)

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ROYAL

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Last Complete Show 8:00
Last Feature 9:00

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Orch. 50c-2.00 Balcony 25c-1.00 Loges \$1.50

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ODEON

Salvation Army Ready for Drive

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will turn the first shovel of dirt in a sod-breaking ceremony for the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge for elderly people in Esquimalt next Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony will be held at the Dunsmuir Street site at 3 p.m. In conjunction with a \$245,000 fundraising campaign, which will begin the next day.

Col. Robert Watt of Toronto, territorial financial secretary for Canada and Bermuda, will speak during the ceremony and the Vancouver Temple Band will be in attendance.

The band, led by bandmaster Clifton Gillingham and guest conductor T. W. Milner, bandmaster of HMCS Naden, will play at Victoria High School at 8 p.m. the same day.

A joint campaign, including \$20,000 for the building fund and a \$45,000 Red Shield appeal, will be launched at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Salvation Army Citadel in Victoria.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will represent the city, an expression of appreciation will be given from the Salvation Army territorial commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, and an address will be given by

Stuart Keate, general chairman of the campaign. Victoria Symphony Orchestra conductor Hans Gruber will be guest conductor of the Vancouver Temple Band during the Sunday afternoon service.

POLIO IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

will be held at Victoria Health Dept., 1947 Cook Street

WEDNESDAY

April 26th

From 1 to 6 p.m.

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on fine quality sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, blankets and towels. This is a month-long sale—come in early to make sure you save on all your linen buys! All phone orders carefully filled—Just dial EV 2-7141 or call EATON'S Toll-Free Zenith 6100. Remember, you can use your EATON Budget-Charge Account, with NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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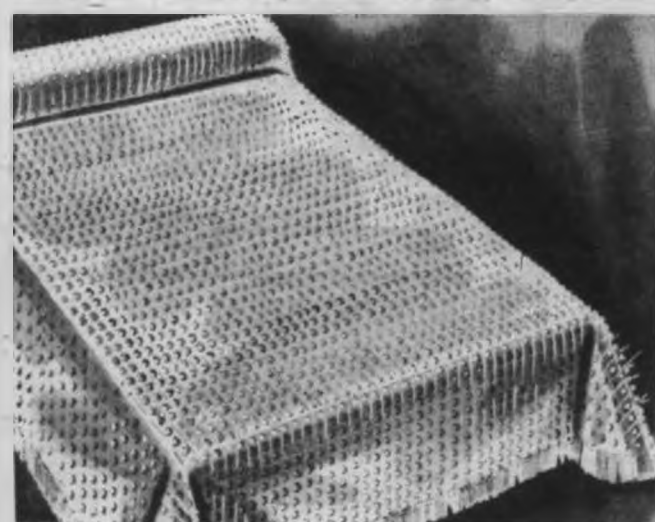
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Big value in motor rugs from Britain. In authentic tartans including Royal Stewart, Buchanan, MacBeth, Wallace and George VI. Suitable for car, couch, throw, in recreation room. About 54x70", including fringe. **Special, each 5⁹⁹**

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High quality, double-bed size, these flannelette blankets are noted for their excellent weave and close, thick, cosy nap. They wear well and launder easily. With blue or rose bar-striped borders. Ends neatly hemmed. Size about 70"x90". **Special, each 3⁹⁹**

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COURT CIRCULAR
Windsor Castle, April 18—
His Excellency the German Ambassador and Frau von Herwarth, His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Muller, the Lord Mills (Paymaster-General) and the Lady Mills, Dr. the Right Hon. Charles Hill, M.P. (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster), and Mrs. Hill have left the Castle.
His Excellency the High Commissioner for the Federation of Nigeria, His Excellency the High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs. Macdonald, Field Marshal Sir Francis and Lady Feilding have arrived.
The Right Hon. Harold Macmillan, M.P. (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), had an audience of The Queen this evening and subsequently, with the Lady Dorothy Macmillan, had the honour of being invited to dinner with Her Majesty and His Royal Highnesses.
Miss Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.
St. James Palace, April 18—
The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Fairbridge Society, held at St. James Palace.
Major Simon Bland was in attendance.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Victoria Flying Club in Holyrood House Friday evening, Saturday, Mrs. Pearkes will open the annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show in the Church of St. George the Martyr parish hall.
That afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver where they will attend an afternoon reception to be given by Consul of Japan Munee Tanabe and Mrs. Tanabe on the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan.
Church Parade of HMCS Malahat to be held in Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay will be attended by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes on Sunday. His Honor will take the salute at the march past.
Sunday afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will officiate at the opening ceremonies of the American Little League Baseball in Alsenby Park. Lt.-Cmdr. Plant will be aide-de-camp.

Reception After Film

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the premiere performance of The Royal Ballet film at the Odeon Theatre on Monday, May 1. Members of the Symphony Women's Committee are planning a reception for the audience in the theatre foyer following the screening. Mrs. E. Savannah is convening the reception and assisting her will be Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. H. Thirwell, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. W. H. Warren, Mrs. C. R. Margison, Mrs. Maurice Humber, Miss Madge Compton, Mrs. G. D. Mead, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. Elizabeth Isherwood, Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. Carl S. Bell, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Mrs. T. A. Harvey, Mrs. P. P. Lovric, Mrs. S. J. Harknett, Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Mrs. Jack Bernacovich, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. R. G. Cruickshank, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. L. Lindsay-Dickson, Miss Lottie Kaiser, Mrs. K. S. Crabtree, Mrs. B. A. Camp, Mrs. Howard MacKay, Mrs. Gerald Steick, Mrs. Esperance Webster, Mrs. Eileen Napper, Mrs. Arthur Laundry, Mrs. D. M. Whitley, Mrs. Frank M. Oht.

Children's Party

Mrs. R. Lee, Fulford, held a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Ronda, on Monday. Helping her celebrate were the following: Lynn Bennett, Susan Townley, Lynda Inglin, Lynn Laurensen, Patty Wilson, Pat Atkins, Jill Scott, Cecilia Walters, Betty Fennell, Dixie Thorburn, Elizabeth Lee.

Birthday Party

A special three-way birthday party was held at the home of Diane Hobday in Cordova Bay recently. This was the birthday of Diane, and her two friends Ronda Lee and Jayney French. These girls all were born on Salt Spring Island in 1948, and have kept up the traditional birthday party ever since they were born within a few hours of each other. The three girls now enter their teens as they have reached the age of 13 years. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobday, Ronda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, and Jayney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French, Sr.

PLAYGROUP

The April meeting of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Playgroup Association will be held Wednesday, April 26, at Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church, 1792 Townley Street, at 8 p.m.
Guest speaker will be Miss Ullah Jacobson, superintendent of Kindergartens and Primary Instruction for Greater Victoria School Board. Her topic will be "Let's Look at Our selves."



YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES
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Family Get Together

Spending his first weekend in British Columbia's Government House is tiniest member of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes' family, nine-day-old Timothy William, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pearkes of Vancouver. Baby was born Friday, April 14, in Vancouver.

In this charming family portrait are His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes with their son and daughter-in-law, the new baby and high-spirited son Anthony George, 20 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and family will be spending several days at Government House.—(Ryan Bros. studio.)

Parties To Honor Nurses

Members of the graduating class of Royal Jubilee Hospital will be honored next Thursday afternoon at a tea arranged by the Junior Auxiliary in the nurses' residence. During the afternoon each girl will be presented with cuff links to mark the graduation.
Next Friday evening the board of directors of the hospital will be hosts at a graduation dance in the residence and on Sunday morning, April 30, a baccalaureate service will be held for the graduates in Christ Church Cathedral.
That evening graduation ceremony has been arranged in the Royal Theatre.

WMS

The Women's Auxiliary to the Women's Missionary Society of First United Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. A. Sheard, president, introduced guest soloist Mrs. G. Henning, and Mrs. Alastair Campbell introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. J. Kraynhoff. Dr. and Mrs. Kraynhoff spoke on the life of the native of Peru, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin showed slides for Mrs. Kraynhoff.

Father C. R. Janvin said the Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Miss Maureen Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett, 624 Belton Avenue, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. John McCordic, son of Mrs. Ellen McCordic, New Westminster.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a brocade satin gown sent from Damascus by the bride's brother. The gown was styled with a scalloped neckline, lily-point sleeves and an overskirt of illusion net. Her short, scalloped veil was held to a heart-shaped head-dress. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses, lily and feathered carnations.
The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Burnett, was maid of honor. In a gown of gold tissue taffeta with mauve accessories and cascade bouquet of mauve and gold carnations. Mr. Merlin Carter of Hay River, N.W.T., was best man for his cousin. Ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Richard Burnett, and the groom's cousin, Mr. Donald Siedel of New Westminster.

Dr. R. Murphy of Campbell River proposed the toast to Irish wool with matching the bride at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. Garnet roses flanked the wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. McCordic will make their home in Hay River, N.W.T.



Bride Maureen Burnett Wears Wedding Gown from Damascus

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Harrison-Foot Vows Heard in Cathedral

Last evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Miss Irene Frances Foot became the bride of Const. J. L. Harrison in a ceremony performed by Father Hanley.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Foot, 3416 Veteran Road, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrison, Ottawa, Ont.
For the ceremony, the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a dress of white French brocade in afternoon length, fashioned on princess lines and featuring a V-neckline, three-quarter sleeves. Her white, waist-length chapel veil was held to a rhinestone and pearl coronet, and completing her ensemble, she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.
Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. E. LeMaitre, in a gown of frosted aqua with puffed sleeves, pleated waistline and full skirt. Her picture hat was of nylon tulle and sequins and her bouquet of yellow roses.
The groom had Mr. Albert Henderson as best man, while Mr. Eugene LeMaitre and Mr. Murray MacArthur showed guests to pews.
Following the ceremony, guests were received in the Brechin Room of Holyrood House. A two-tier wedding cake arranged with vases of red roses centred the bride's table.
Assisting in receiving guests was the bride's mother in a dress of green and lilac and bone accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flinton of Parksville and the bride's great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crocker of Port Angeles.
The newlyweds left for a honeymoon on the mainland and in Washington. For travelling, the new Mrs. Harrison wore a pale blue worsted suit with blue fox trim on sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home in Victoria.

TRUK BLUE
Loyal True Blue, No. 303, will meet in the Orange Hall on Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

NOW— LIQUID METRECAL
For Weight Control
A Stable Preparation in Tins Ready for Immediate Consumption
★ CONVENIENT
No preparation necessary. Need not be refrigerated.
★ 3 FLAVORS
Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla. Comes in packages of 2 1/2 lbs. 16 oz. 2
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facial hair?
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The Most Appealing New Fashion for Spring This SHIRTWAIST DRESS with Companion Sweater

We've imported a lovely cool way for you to spend the spring and summer . . . in fresh-as-the-season dresses with self-decorated sweaters, shown here worn by Marlene Sexsmith of the W. & J. Wilson staff. Choose pure tie-silk, hand-washable (the sweater is, too) and in marine navy or fresh green. Dress and Sweater complete

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We have them now . . . new Liberty Lawn Dresses and Jacket Dresses from Liberty of London. 39.50 to 69.50

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Members of Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed an honor guard for Mr. and Mrs. James Eldon Wilson when they left Centennial United Church where their marriage took place. The bride is the former Maureen Alice Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie Clarke, Winton Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilson, Maddock Avenue West.—(Chevrans studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duke pictured leaving St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church after their marriage. Mrs. Duke is the former Miss Agnes H. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. W. Wilson, 1810 Hollywood Crescent. Best man, Mr. Robert Phipps, is in the background.—(Photo by Dorothy Kennedy.)



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander William Turner were married earlier this month in Gordon United Church. Mrs. Turner is the former Lucille Mae Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hull, Jacklin Road, and Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner, Goldstream.—(Jus-Rite photo.)



Mrs. Richard Frederick Sturrock is the lovely bride pictured here. She is the former Terry Graham, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Graham, Lampson Street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Sturrock, Lampson Street, and the late Mr. Frederick Sturrock.—(Chevrans studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston cut their wedding cake at the reception held following their wedding at Oak Bay United Church. The bride is the former Camilla Raye Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Smith, Fern Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston, Victor Street.—(Jus-Rite photo.)

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor



Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Bowen walk down the aisle of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church following their recent marriage. Mrs. Bowen is the former Janet Heather Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton, Beach Drive, and Mr. Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bowen of Vancouver.—(Photo by Harry Eillon.)



St. Aidan's Church was the scene of the wedding between Miss Arla Jeannine Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smalley, Sheridan Avenue, and Mr. Ian Douglas Rendle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle, Kisher Avenue.—(Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Elo Hansen who were married on April 15 in St. Aidan's Church are now en route to Calgary where they will make their future home. Mrs. Hansen is the former Lenore Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, 3146 Alder, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen of Calgary.—(Chevrans Studio.)



Month of May Chosen for Wedding Ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie, 1770 Gonzales Crescent, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Frances Jane Fleetwood, to Mr. Jeremy Stephen Drummond Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Winter of 110 Beach Drive. Both Miss Hardie and Mr. Winter attended the University of British Columbia, where Mr. Winter will receive his medical

degree at the spring convocation. The wedding will take place in St. Matthias Church, Saturday, May 27. The young couple will spend the next year in Montreal, where Mr. Winter will intern at the Montreal General Hospital.—(Miss Hardie's photo by Whitefoot Studio, Vancouver; Mr. Winter's photo, Campbell's Vancouver.)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munn of 524 Cecilia Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Dr. Donald Robert Forgie, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John David Forgie of Fairview, Alta. Dr. Forgie is a graduate of the University of Alberta, and

served his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. The wedding will be held in Centennial United Church on Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m., with Dr. S. J. Parsons officiating. Wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that woman who said she just loves to watch her husband sleep at night because he looks so much like a little boy—and then she added she adores listening to him snore because it's such a comforting sound. That filbert must sleep in the daytime.

I've been married to a heavy snorer for 27 years. I admit that I have turned the light on during the night to look at him, but the only thing that comes to my mind is murder. After he's had a few drinks he makes so much noise the people in the next apartment have actually banged on the wall with what must be a hammer.

Once on a train the woman in the next bedroom knocked on our door at 3:00 a.m. and asked me if there was anything I could do to quiet him. I replied "Yes, but it's against the law."

Two years ago our family doctor suggested three alternatives—was earplugs, a mild sedative or separate bedrooms. I am using all three, thank you.—WELL RESTED NOW.

Two Successful Parties Raise Total of \$733

Because of the hard work of a group of women, the sum of \$733 will be used to help victims of multiple sclerosis.

The Victoria Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society held a coffee party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company last week, and in the afternoon, held a tea.

The coffee party was opened by Mrs. G. R. Peakes, and the tea by Mrs. Wesley Black.

Individual tables were decorated with spring flowers from the garden of Mrs. James Barr. Mrs. Frank Hammond, president, graciously welcomed the guests.

General convener was Mrs. D. H. Lamont, chapter president, assisted by Mrs. J. Dobie and Mrs. J. Beaumont. Bake table was convoked by Mrs. Walter Duncan, assisted by Mrs. M. H. Scrimgeour. Mrs. Frank Lesley acted as hostess for the day and was assisted by members of the auxiliary, interested friends, and girls from the Spade Club.

Proceeds will be used for patient aid and supplies for the society.

ST. PAUL'S

The WA of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, will meet in the church hall Tuesday, April 25, at 2:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Miss Olive Kilshaw of the Church of the Nazarene.

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LAST CALL! STORE YOUR FURS NOW!



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Artillery Ball

About 150 guests were received by Major G. W. Archer CD, RCA Commanding Officer of the 5th (British Columbia) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery at the annual Artillery Ball held in the Officers Mess at the Bay Street Armoury on Saturday evening.

Attending from Vancouver were Major T. D. Eckford, CD, RCA and Mrs. Eckford, and Capt. G. G. English RCA, and Mrs. English. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. D. Bard, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. Wightman, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. S. E. Park, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. D. H. Nelson, Major and Mrs. H. C. P. Green, S/Ldr. and Mrs. D. B. Ascott, Capt. and Mrs. G. Jennings, F/O and Mrs. G. C. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. F. C. Allwood, F/O and Mrs. C. P. Ashorn, Major A. H. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chudleigh, Capt. and Mrs. A. Cochran, Major and Mrs. J. U. Copeman, F/O and Mrs. C. Crozier, F/O and Mrs. K. V. Cutler, Capt. and Mrs. M. G. Duncan, Capt. and Mrs. R. Dick, F/L and Mrs. S. J. Eales, Major and Mrs. R. H. Fort, Lt. and Mrs. Wright.

Musical Program Heard by Teachers

Nine vocalists were on the program arranged by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association recital recently in the dining room of the T. Eaton Company. There were also selections by pianists and choral groups.

Those performing included vocalists Donald Anderson, Muriel Smith, Marilyn Gray, Carol Bright, Sharon Williams, Vera Boese, Judy Barr, Margaret Forrest and Larry Lamoureux.

Piano selections were by Gail Bamford, Diane Crowther, Lynda Britten, Mary Ann McCammon, Susan Price, Carole Southron, Colin Bonneau, Angus Arrol, Rosemarie Lavertue, Barbara Jull, Connie Matthews, Janis Lee and Gail Dickson.

Other pianists were Susan Reid, Beverly Hunter, Joyce Chope, Tili Kava, Jill Payne, Doreen Laing, Dennis Dods-worth, Scott Crossley, Elizabeth Tyrwhitt-Drake, Susan Ona, Joyce Baker and Paula Lovric. Jean Rolston, Nancy Dickson, Marion Doan, Shirley

St. Peter's Guild Raises \$110 at Tea

St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild held a successful tea and bazaar when the sum of \$110 was realized.

Mrs. F. A. Churchill, president, introduced Mrs. H. Gordon Walker who officially opened the event.

Mrs. C. Ridout, Mrs. V. Porter, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. M. Pettigrew and Mrs. D. Preston acted as servers and kitchen workers included Mrs. C. Wil-mot, Mrs. L. Stater, Mrs. J. Burwood, and Mrs. R. Hawkes.

Those in charge of stalls were Mrs. B. Ackerman, Mrs. W. Ashwell, Mrs. W. Mousi, Mrs. J. Hallier, Mrs. C. Dickinson, Mrs. D. Ritson and Mrs. W. G. Brandreth.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
"THE DIVINE SOLUTION TO EVERY HUMAN PROBLEM"

By Jules Corn, C.S.
of New York, N.Y.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, AT 8 P.M.

In the Church Edifice
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Victoria, B.C.

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EV 2-4241

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K. F. MacLaren

Made and Guaranteed by ACOUSTICON—the World's Oldest Maker of Hearing Aids—Since 1902

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 24-25

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Acousticon of Victoria

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20 Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 23, 1961

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Editorial EV 3-4509 or
EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725

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BIRTHS

ANDERSON—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur
Anderson, of Victoria, B.C., announce
the birth of a son, born April 22, 1961,
at the Victoria General Hospital. Name,
Robert Gordon Anderson. Weight, 7 lbs.
Length, 20 inches. Head, 13 inches.

BELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Bell, 326 West 30th Ave., Vancouver,
B.C., at Vancouver, B.C., April 22, 1961,
a daughter.

ENGAGEMENTS

CALDWELL-MCKEE—Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Caldwell, of Victoria, B.C.,
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Eileen Marie, to Mr.
Robert G. McKee, of Victoria, B.C.,
on April 22, 1961.

MARRIAGES

WYNNE-BORGE—The marriage
of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Borge, of
Victoria, B.C., was celebrated at the
Victoria General Hospital, on April 22,
1961. The bride was Miss Wynne Borge,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Borge, of
Victoria, B.C. The groom was Mr. Wynne
Borge, of Victoria, B.C. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Father Scott.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BEAVER—In Victoria, B.C., on April
22, 1961, at the Victoria General Hospital,
after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Beaver,
widow of the late Mr. J. Beaver, aged 78
years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial
Park, on April 24, 1961, at 1:30 p.m.

McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel
Funeral services will be held in the
McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1000
Douglas Street, on April 24, 1961, at 1:30
p.m. for Mrs. Mary Beaver. Burial in the
Victoria Memorial Park.

DARBY—In Victoria, B.C., on April
22, 1961, at the Victoria General Hospital,
after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Darby,
widow of the late Mr. J. Darby, aged 78
years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial
Park, on April 24, 1961, at 1:30 p.m.

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21 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GAMON—In Victoria, B.C., on April
22, 1961, at the Victoria General Hospital,
after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Gamon,
widow of the late Mr. J. Gamon, aged 78
years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial
Park, on April 24, 1961, at 1:30 p.m.

HOOPER—Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper,
formerly of 225 Wilson Street, and
79 years, at Vancouver, B.C., on
April 22, 1961. Mrs. Hooper was born
at Birmingham, England. She was
married to Mr. J. Hooper, who preceded
her in death. She is survived by her
son, Mr. J. Hooper, of Victoria, B.C., and
her daughter, Mrs. J. Hooper, of
Vancouver, B.C.

KO—In Victoria, B.C., on April 22,
1961, at the Victoria General Hospital,
after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ko,
widow of the late Mr. J. Ko, aged 78
years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial
Park, on April 24, 1961, at 1:30 p.m.

MITCHELL—Mr. Russell S. Mitchell,
formerly of 225 Wilson Street, and
79 years, at Vancouver, B.C., on
April 22, 1961. Mr. Mitchell was born
at Birmingham, England. He was
married to Mrs. S. Mitchell, who preceded
him in death. He is survived by his
son, Mr. R. Mitchell, of Victoria, B.C., and
his daughter, Mrs. R. Mitchell, of
Vancouver, B.C.

SMITH—Suddenly in Victoria, B.C.,
on April 22, 1961, Samuel Smith, aged
60 years, of 280 Belmont Ave., Victoria,
B.C. He was born in 1901, in Mel-
bourne, Australia. He was married to
Mrs. S. Smith, who preceded him in death.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. S. Smith,
of Victoria, B.C.

STEVENS—Alexander John died at
Smithers Hospital, Smithers, B.C.,
on April 22, 1961, at the age of 55 years.
He was born in 1906, in Smithers, B.C.
He was married to Mrs. A. Stevens, who
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B.C.

22 IN MEMORIAM

KIRBY—In treasured memory of our
beloved son, Cyril R. N. Kirby, who passed
away April 24, 1961.
God knew all about it, and
how noble, how gentle he was, and
how brave.

KIRBY—In loving memory of our
beloved son, Cyril R. N. Kirby, who passed
away April 24, 1961.
God knew all about it, and
how noble, how gentle he was, and
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away April 24, 1961.
God knew all about it, and
how noble, how gentle he was, and
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23 COMING EVENTS

Sandy McTavish Says:
"Any Optimist Binge gives the
most money of all. Why? Because
it's the only one that gives away
the most money. It's the only one
that gives away the most money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

\$500.00 ON 75 CALLS
"Most men, that's a lot of money
to give away in one night. I'm
not sure if I can give away the
most money. I'm not sure if I can
give away the most money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

\$100.00 ON 75 CALLS
"Most men, that's a lot of money
to give away in one night. I'm
not sure if I can give away the
most money. I'm not sure if I can
give away the most money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

\$900.00 CASH
"And they'll give you 75 chances to
win it. It's a lot of money to give
away in one night. I'm not sure
if I can give away the most money.
I'm not sure if I can give away
the most money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

**MORE CHANCES
TO WIN MORE**
These things you'll always find at
St. Patrick's Binge. Good prizes and
plenty of them! This is the only
binge in the city where you can win
a lot of money. It's the only one
where you can win a lot of money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

**TWO \$100 PRIZES
MUST BE WON**
"That's in addition to the prizes of
the bingo. It's a lot of money to
give away in one night. I'm not
sure if I can give away the most
money. I'm not sure if I can give
away the most money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

**EVERY GAME
A GOOD NEIGHBOR**
"When you play a game, you'll always
find a good neighbor. It's a lot of
money to give away in one night.
I'm not sure if I can give away
the most money. I'm not sure if I
can give away the most money."
May 4, at the Balminton Hall.

**THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel**
Est. 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg.
A dignified and understanding
service at moderate cost.
Funeral services will be held in the
Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel,
1000 Douglas Street, on April 24, 1961,
at 1:30 p.m. for Mrs. Mary Gamon.
Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park.

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Fast Airlift

For Arctic

EDMONTON (CP) — The RCAF Saturday completed its spring airlift of cargo and replacement personnel to Arctic weather stations. The airlift of mail, food, supplies and men took eight days—two days fewer than expected. Total of 1,700,000 pounds of cargo went to four stations.

By JOHN TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Two vans roll out of Nanaimo three days a week with a cargo anxiously awaited by more than 1,000 people in the Malahat and Campbell Rivers and the section of the Vancouver Island Regional Library's rural readers.

Last year, the two vans called "Reo" and "Gert" travelled nearly 150,000 miles north, south and west of Nanaimo.

This month, the regional library and its libraries-on-wheels will chalk up 25 years of operation.

Since 1936 when the first bookmobile lumbered out to Nanaimo to the "sticks" rural libraries have been added into variable bookmobiles.

According to Miss E. M. Dearing, assistant regional librarian, "Our rural readers are taking out more books than ever before. We have found that school children are becoming our most ardent readers. They seem to do a lot of reading during the summer months."

Early Days
Mrs. M. Colvin, custodian of the Cowichan Station library, recalls the early days of the bookmobile.

"The library van first came to Cowichan Station in 1936. It was a far cry from the wonderful van of today.

"During the winter months, it was certainly not a pleasant thing to have a bookmobile even when the rain and melting snow from the canopy on the van ran down on them while serving the borrowers."

The bookmobile service was 274 stops in a matter of two weeks and provide a reason for a natural offshoot of the re-views.

Forest rangers throughout the province are preparing training programs for their "shock troops"—teenagers recruited early in June as "initial action" firefighters.

They will check equipment and communications systems and revise and improve master organizational plans.

Officially, the 1961 fire season starts May 1 and continues until the end of October. During that period, permits are required by anyone who wants to start a fire in the woods for any purpose.

DISASTER YEAR
Last year was a disaster for the forests, with 4,413 fires destroying more than 122,000,000 cubic feet of timber with a potential value of \$44,000,000.

Firefighting costs for the year totalled \$5,000,000 for the forest service and \$900,000 for forest industries.

KAMLOOPS AREA
Hardest hit area was Kamloops forest district, which recorded 1,157 fires costing \$2,828,068 to extinguish.

Nelson forest district had 621 fires, which cost \$1,302,182 to extinguish. Prince George district had 329 fires. Vancouver district had 1,866 blazes and Prince Rupert district had 140 fires.

HALF IN JULY
Fifty per cent of the total number of fires were during the month of July.

Lightning was the main cause of fires, starting 1,166 fires that cost \$2,345,000 to douse and destroyed timber valued at \$2,869,000.

Unattended fires cost \$683,000 to extinguish and did \$589,000 worth of damage.

15,000 ACRES
Careless smokers and campfires were the cause of 1,166 fires, which cost \$2,345,000 to douse and destroyed timber valued at \$2,869,000.

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Library on Wheels Never



Regional librarian William Taggart and Mrs. Pat Chataway discuss day's operations in bookmobile that has clocked more than 150,000 miles in library service. — (June Leahy photo.)

Home Base
On the two days they are at home base, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Chataway catch up on their clerical work.

The bookmobiles offer the same service as a modern library but on a much smaller scale.

The borrower enters the library on wheels and may browse around a selection of some 2,500 books.

Some of the 274 stops include Rosslyn, Nanaimo Bay, Cobble Hill, Gabriola Island, Cayuse, Youbou, Maple Bay and Fanny Bay.

Registration
Twenty-five years ago, total registration of the region came to 6,100. Now it amounts to 35,000.

Hammering
A German shepherd police dog was brought down from Qualicum Beach, in the meantime, police have arrested a man at a hotel near the south of Sidney about one hour after several Sidney residents were awakened at 4 a.m. by hammering noises in the building.

The noises stopped, a man came out onto the street, and the safe replaced, came out onto the street, said Mr. Dawson.

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"Dignified Service" within the means of EVERY Family

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The Hayward Family
(Practical, Dependable, Reasonable, Efficient)
Supervised Parking

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• 3/16" Random V-Groove Mahogany Plywood, each \$3.85
• Overhead All-Steel Garage Doors, complete \$80.00
Marine Plywoods - Lumber - Hardwoods
BIGGEST TRUCK SERVICE EAST TO PARK
DAILY DELIVERIES ALL ISLAND PORTS

FOR SALE

BARBER'S CHAIR—COST \$275
Perfect condition. Portable pedestal aluminum basin, full attachment, heavy plate mirrors, instrument lighting fixture, complete set of tools, also includes electric clips, hairbrushes, styling comb, etc. Call or write for details.
On View Monday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Apply Mr. Firth
330 YARROW BLDG., VICTORIA

FOR QUALITY SLEEPING BAGS

1824-32 STORE ST.

SHOP

"CAPITAL"

9 A.M. CLOCK SPECIAL
10 ONLY, SLEEPING BAGS
Regular 19.95
Special 12.50

2 1/2 lbs. cellulosid filled nylon outer cover, also 72"x84", full zipper, extra long.

GREEN VALLEY
3 1/2 lbs. Dacron filled, nylon outer cover, 100% waterproof, Reg. 18.95, ONLY 12

BELLE-AIRE
2 lbs. Terylene filled, nylon and rubber outer cover, plaid interlining, 100% zipper, Size 16x50, Reg. 24.95, ONLY 16

IMPERIAL
2 1/2 lbs. Terylene filled, nylon outer cover, 100% waterproof, Reg. 22.95, ONLY 22

TRADING POST
3 1/2 lbs. Terylene filled, Complete in duffle bag, 110" zipper, Size 16x50, Reg. 29.95, ONLY 27

POLAR MASTER
2 1/2 lbs. down filled, nylon outer cover, 100% waterproof, Reg. 35.95, ONLY 36

SAFARI GUT
Strong buckle lightweight, 100% waterproof, Reg. 19.95, ONLY 6

VOYAGEUR
2 lbs. Dacron filled, nylon outer cover, 100% waterproof, Reg. 18.95, ONLY 12

SILVER KING
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For Arctic

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Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Don Whyte
REALTOR
481-1811

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Look Out for Italian Girl's Family Booklet Warns Roving Germans

Simple Game Banned

ROME — Trastevere, a proud close knit group who live in the Trastevere, the ancient district on the bulge of the Tiber River, claim descendancy from the population of ancient Rome.

One of their favorite sports is the outlawed game of Morra, the micare digitis of ancient Rome which consists of guessing how many fingers you and your opponents have held up.

FEVER PITCH

Players often get worked up into such a fever pitch that knifings are frequent and the game was put on the "not to be played" list.

The Trastevere district is composed of a maze of tiny narrow, winding streets and alleys.

In spite of this the people can boast their share of beautiful churches such as Santa Maria, built at the beginning of the first century and the fascinating church of Santa Cecilia, the saint who would not die.



Helene and Doug Dye consider buying a puppet in a Mexico City curio shop.

Britons Are Shy French Are Prim

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

BONN (UPI)—Germany's future tourists will learn that Britons are shy, Italians industrious and the French prim.

These are three of the rules to be taught at the High School for Tour Guides being set up in Bad Godesberg, the diplomatic suburb of Bonn.

The guides will be taught how to destroy favorite prejudices existing in Germany and how to turn German tourists into roving ambassadors.

UNDERSTANDING

The school is being established by the European Action Society, a German organization founded seven years ago to promote European understanding.

Germans, the society has discovered, are full of prejudices against and false impressions of their neighbors. It has compiled a booklet of "Standard Mistakes" made by German tourists.

ROMANPUN

England, the guides will learn, is not a country full of anachronistic snobs clad in homespun tweeds.

"The secret of the British," the society text book says, "is latent shyness."

Whoever dislikes the conservative aspects of England, it warns, had better keep it to himself.

In Germany it may be correct to shake hands with everyone in the office morn-

ing and evening, but avoid it in England, the guides will be told.

And avoid discussing politics and a third party with an Englishman, the booklet adds.

Italians, the society says delicately, are not lazy—they are really industrious although enjoying "a special talent for making the most out of life."

Italian women have high moral standards—"if necessary, the entire family is prepared to go to extremes to ward off interlopers," the booklet warns would-be German casanovas.

NOT WORSE

In France, it says, "the clock goes differently, but not worse." Whoever criticizes dirty windows in France fails to grasp "a natural atmosphere."

Lovers in France may kiss in the "thickest traffic," but this demands the charm with which only the French are born, the booklet says.

"Tourist copies," it adds, "are in poor taste."

King Fisherman Winners

Two Days in Acapulco —Sailfish Trip Today

Last year's Colonist King Fisherman contest Mexico trip winners have spent two days in Acapulco on their Mexico holiday and yesterday were slated to take a luxury cruise on the yacht Fiesta and to have another go at the deep sea fishing for sailfish.

Saunders fireman Doug Dye and his wife, Helene, have been guests of Canadian Pacific Airlines and De Lara Mexico Tours, and no effort has been spared to show them all the sights of Mexico.

DAY OF BROWNING

Shopping bargains in the centres of Mexico City, Taxco and Cuernavaca have been catching

the eye of Mrs. Dye and one complete day was devoted to browsing through the shops.

Main bargains lie in such Mexican-produced items as blankets, silverware and leather goods. Visitors also make outstanding buys in French perfumes, imported directly from France, at 20 to 40 per cent less than the price in Canada.

NATIVE MARKETS

Some of the best buys in local handicrafts can be made in the many native markets. These markets are slowly fading from the Mexican scene as the government pursues its policy of building large modern

market buildings with the latest in sanitation and lighting equipment.

One of the most popular items of local manufacture is the serape, the colorful blanket Mexican men wear draped over their shoulders and which serves as a cloak and a blanket. These garments are handwoven and are equivalent in weight and warmth to several ordinary blankets.

The Dyes have already visited Mexico's leather-working shops, the silver mining area of Taxco, where they watched silversmiths creating delicate pieces of jewelry, and a glass factory.

By HO CHANG PANG
HONG KONG (Reuters)—Thousands of people in Hong Kong find their pleasure in what has been described as the "poor man's night club."

This is the colony's nocturnal, and very Chinese, version of the Western fair grounds—a conglomeration in the open air of hundreds of hawkers, fortune-tellers, acrobats, quacks, herbalists, magicians and 20th century minstrels.

DRUMS BEAT
To the whine of violins, the clashing of cymbals and the beating of drums, stallholders and booth owners offer entertainment in almost every conceivable guise.

This is the only "club" in the colony where the very poor

can rub shoulders with the very rich, and on an equal footing. There is no such thing as an admission fee or a cover charge.

NOT A CENT
Anyone is free to wander around, enjoy himself and come out without having spent a cent.

Yet the club caters to all tastes and it is estimated that some 1,500 people flock there every night.

The bazaar first took shape two years ago when the government began a reclamation work on the seafloor in the western part of the colony's business district.

PARKING LOT
Now, it sprawls over five acres of reclaimed land which is, officially, a parking lot.

Late begins there when dusk settles over the island.

The hawkers carry their wares to their accustomed places and set up their pitches. Hurricane lamps are lit and soon the lifeless lot is transformed into a bustling, teeming "Chinatown."

LOW PRICES
Hawkers sell nearly everything under the sun, from eyeglasses to combination safes, and at amazingly low prices.

There are food stalls to satisfy every gastronomic need. As fancy dictates, a customer can take his pick of fowl, prawn, eels or crab. These are usually kept in an open bamboo basket and regularly sprinkled with water to keep them alive.

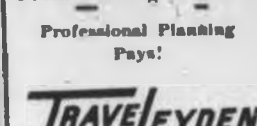
Keep Scientists Campaign Aim
TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Research Foundation will launch immediately an expansion program to aid industry and induce top scientists to remain in Canada. It was announced Friday by Dr. Donald Misener, ORF director. Reason is a "forthcoming boom" in Canada's industrial and technological development.

WHERE in the WORLD



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Now We Can 'Pull a Cuba' Nikita Warns

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has just put forward a chilling idea. He warns that at any moment the Cuban situation can become a grave and immediate threat to world peace.

Khrushchev says, in effect, that if Russia adopts the sort of reasoning followed in Washington, he is justified in moving anywhere on the perimeter of the Communist world.

OWN CHOOSING
Despite the ominous words, Khrushchev's statement seemed thoughtfully cautious. But it underscored the idea that in response to a U.S. attempt to topple the Havana regime, the

Other stories on Cuba, Page 3.

Soviet Union can produce a dynamite-laden crisis at a time and place of its own choosing. If, as administration sources say, President Kennedy approved a Central Intelligence Agency plan for the Cuban invasion, what argument can be advanced against a Khrushchev move in West Berlin, Iran, Greece or Turkey?

EXTRA FUEL

Khrushchev hastened to add that the Soviets, for their part, "do not hold such views." Evidently he believes the situation is dangerous now without adding extra fuel to the fire by threatening definitely to act against what he considers threats to Soviet security. His meaning is unmistakable, however. He could.

It is unlike Khrushchev to let a threat go unspoken. In the past he has threatened to rain missiles on the "imperialists" if they should do what he accused them of planning.

MORE DANGEROUS

Now—it is all but publicly admitted in Washington—the United States apparently has done what Khrushchev accused it of contemplating. The situation no longer is hypothetical. A threat of missiles in such circumstances would be far more dangerous than it was before the Cuban situation evolved into its present mess.

The United States says the Castro regime represents a threat to the security of the hemisphere. It says it will resist any attempt at interference from the outside. It also says it does not intend to abandon the island to Communism.

ONE EXAMPLE

Khrushchev says West Berlin, for just one example, is a threat to the security of the Soviet bloc and all Europe. He regards the presence of U.S. bases in other countries around the Communist bloc as a menace to Soviet safety.

Now he says that if the United States uses its present arguments in the case of Cuba, Moscow can use them in any number of cases.

Talk About Crisis

Heads bowed in deep discussion, President Kennedy and former president Dwight Eisenhower walk along path during conference yesterday in Camp David retreat in Maryland. Cuban crisis was chief topic in their first conference since Kennedy was inaugurated in January. —(AP Photofax.)

GENERALS SEIZE PORT TIGHTEN ALGERIA GRIP

Teacher: \$104
Janitor: \$96

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Frank Grecco, who's been cleaning classrooms in Clifton High School for 11 years, will teach in one starting next fall. Grecco, 39, father of three, was hired after telling the school board he would resign as janitor following four years of days at teachers' college and nights at work. His pay as a teacher will be \$8 a week more than his \$5,000-a-year janitor's pay (\$96 a week).

Truce in Laos Now Expected Within 48 Hours

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union have settled all the political terms of an agreement for a truce in Laos by this week, officials reported Saturday night.

London and Moscow, barring last-minute snags, will appeal jointly on Monday or Tuesday to warring Laotian factions to lay down their arms within 24 or 48 hours, informants said. The cease-fire appeal, they

reported, will be the first step toward a final peace settlement intended to unify, neutralize and guarantee independence of the strategic southeast Asian kingdom.

During protracted negotiations, the informants said, the Soviet Union accepted a key demand submitted by the British with United States endorsement.

That a 14-nation conference on Laos begin only after the cease-fire is verified by an international commission made up of India, Canada and Poland. Final agreement has been delayed only because the Soviet Union has not yet accepted a slightly revised timetable for the peace-making program, officials said. A truce would end nearly seven years of sporadic fighting and fighting in Laos.



GEN. MAURICE CHALLE



GEN. RAOUL SALAN

France Declares National Crisis

PARIS (AP) — The French government said Saturday night the right-wing military junta which seized Algiers in a bloodless coup earlier in the day has extended its control to western Algeria by taking over the city of Oran.

The coup prompted President Charles de Gaulle to assume extraordinary police powers and call a cabinet session which proclaimed a state of emergency in France.

A government announcement said detachments of French Foreign Legion paratroopers supported by the

mass of European settlers in Oran, took over in the city under the insurrectional regime of General Maurice Challe.

The announcement said a General de Gaulle, Oran commandant, remained loyal to de Gaulle and moved his command post to the city of Tlemcen.

French Army Split

The sudden strike by the junta split the 500,000-man French army in Algeria into rival groups.

Communications with the vast French territory across the Mediterranean were cut off and the only word from Algeria came from broadcasts over radio Algiers in the name of Challe.

The pre-dawn coup established Challe's control of Algiers without bloodshed or

obvious opposition. But most of Algeria—outside of Algiers and Oran—apparently remained loyal to de Gaulle, supporting his plans to start negotiations with nationalist rebels for an end to the nearly seven-year-old Algerian rebellion and eventual independence from France.

Radio Algiers had announced earlier that the junta had extended control to Oran with the backing of the garrisons there.

Bow to Imperatives

The Algiers radio said younger officers had forced de Gaulle to bow to the "imperatives of the army." The general was sent off to duty with a unit in the field against the Algerian nationalists, Algiers radio said.

According to the broadcast monitored in Marseille, the action against de Gaulle was in effect a mutiny by the younger officers, supported by the mass of the European population of Oran.

Face Court-Martial

After sending his top lieutenants to Algeria, de Gaulle called the cabinet session which proclaimed the state of emergency and decreed Challe and his comrades—Generals Raoul Salan, Andre Zeller and Edmond Jouhaud, and Col. Yves Godard—would face a military court-martial.

France remained outwardly calm. Unlike the military uprising in May, 1958, the Algerian insurgents appeared to have little public support in France.

It was far from clear what was happening in Algiers. Despite the confusion, the motive for the insurgent move was clear—to stall any possible peace negotiations between de Gaulle and the Algerian nationalists.

A cabinet spokesman said top officials in Algiers got wind of the move and called an alert that probably forced the insurgents to move earlier than they had planned. He said documents seized in Algiers indicated the generals had not planned to stage their coup until Monday.

175 More Invaders Captured To Raise Castro's Bag to 651

MIAMI (UPI)—The Castro government has announced the capture of 175 more invaders who took part in last Monday's invasion of Cuba. Radio broadcasts heard in Miami say the new list of prisoners raises to 651 the number of rebels cap-

tured in the wake of the ill-fated invasion. Cuban prisoners captured by the Castro government said last night they were trained at Guatemala, Nicaragua and on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, where the wartime

U.S. naval base of Roosevelt Roads is located. The prisoners were interrogated before live television cameras in Havana.

One said that he saw two U.S. warships accompanying the expedition.

animals died. The Mitchells sold 327 others.

Then Mitchell, his wife Laura and their six children also were afflicted with a strange malady. Their hair fell out. They became violently ill, apparently without cause.

These claims and others were made yesterday in a U.S. district court suit in which lawyers for the Alladin, Wyo., family ask \$994,461 in damages from the federal government.

The suit claims the agonies are the result of radiation poisoning.

Without detailing the claim, lawyers for the family

say that negligent handling of radioactive material by Atomic Energy Commission personnel caused a radioactive fallout on the Mitchell ranch April 17, 1959.

They say the fallout contaminated vegetation and water on the ranch 15 miles west of Belle Fourche, S.D.

Family Plagued by Death and Misery Asks \$994,461 Radiation Damages

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Death and misery came to the Preston Mitchell ranch in slow stages two years ago.

Many of his sheep became sick and died. Others staggered drunkenly around the rolling hill country of the Wyoming-South Dakota border area. In all, 127 of the

cheque, and then he scrawls an illegible signature on it. Police finally put Calhoun's illiteracy to work on the side of the law. They issued him an "identification card" that reads like this:

"My name is Kenny Calhoun. I am a bad cheque man. If I attempt to cash a bad cheque in your store, call the police department immediately."

Calhoun was put back in jail last Thursday. He still had the card.

He operates by asking a store clerk to fill out a

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Police in Roanoke finally have found a way to put Kenny Calhoun out of business.

Calhoun, an aged man, is a cheque forger by trade. He doesn't go about it in a big way—just enough to keep body and soul together. It has landed him in jail 18 times in the last 10 years.

Calhoun has one big liability. He is unable to read or write.

He operates by asking a store clerk to fill out a

ONE EXAMPLE

Khrushchev says West Berlin, for just one example, is a threat to the security of the Soviet bloc and all Europe. He regards the presence of U.S. bases in other countries around the Communist bloc as a menace to Soviet safety.

Now he says that if the United States uses its present arguments in the case of Cuba, Moscow can use them in any number of cases.

Don't Miss

'This Time Eichmann Did the Shuddering' (Page 2)

Coop's Nearly 60 —And Without Foes (Page 13)

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Ready to Run

Saskatchewan's Premier T. C. Douglas made it clear last night he will be prepared to run for leadership of the New Party if his provincial CCF party is "prepared to release me."

Police Killed In Gunfight

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Three Hancock County policemen were shot to death and the county sheriff wounded in a gun battle here Saturday night.

Last-Ditch Algeria Revolt Bitter, Frustrated, Doomed

By PHIL NEWSOM (United Press International)

The revolt of the French generals in Algiers is an act of desperation with only the remotest chance of success.

For it is a rebellion not only against Gen. Charles de Gaulle's plan for an independent Algeria. It also is a revolt against de Gaulle himself and to succeed it must topple de Gaulle.

But for de Gaulle, it also is a forceful reminder that the success of his plan for Algeria depends upon the army.

BULK ARE LOYAL

The indications are that the bulk of the French armed forces remain loyal to him.

This correspondent witnessed the Algerian referendum last January, in which more than 60 per cent of the Algerian voters cast their ballot in favor of de Gaulle's plan for Algerian self-determination.

It was carried out under the protective guns of some of the same Foreign Legion paratroopers who today support the rebel junta.

De Gaulle Firmly Entrenched

Along the roadsides, the burned-out hulks of cars bore silent witness to the violence which has torn Algeria for more than six years and which, in the event of success for the rebel generals, would be renewed with even greater intensity.

Two elements, both extreme right wing, oppose de Gaulle's plans.

One element is composed of veteran senior officers who lived through the defeats of France in the Second World War and later at Dien Bien Phu in Indochina.

ANOTHER DEFEAT

To them, the surrender of Algeria only represents another defeat. Their leader is Gen. Raoul Salan, former high commissioner in Algeria, who

also is reported heading the present uprising.

The other element is composed of hard-core right-wing civilians whose chief spokesman in France is Jacques Soustelle, like Salan another former ardent supporter of de Gaulle. Aligned with Salan and Soustelle are the Algerian "colons," the European settlers in Algeria who are determined that "Algeria is French."

QUICKLY CRUSHED

These were the elements who clashed with forces loyal to de Gaulle last December.

They were quickly crushed, as it may be expected the present uprising will be crushed.

The January referendum proved conclusively that the people of metropolitan France are heartily tired of the Algerian conflict which has been costing them about a billion dollars per year.

So, in the end, it seems that yesterday's action can only represent a sour final gesture. Unfortunately, it also can bring new bloodshed to already bloody Algeria.



Around the Island

Climbing Team Ready to Help

NANAIMO (CP) — Persons lost or involved in accidents on Vancouver Island mountains in the future will have assistance from expert mountaineers.

A small group of mountaineering experts has been set up here to answer emergency calls.

Heading the group is lawyer Ralph Hutchinson, a member of a party which will make an attempt on Alaska's Mount McKinley next month.

PORT ALBERNI — Thirteen men appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod in police court here Saturday as the result of a raid on downtown premises here.

Allan Wong and Jack Wong pleaded not guilty to keeping a gaming house at 109 First Avenue North and were released on bail with the trial date set for Tuesday.

Charged with being an inmate of a common gaming house, Pang Wong pleaded not guilty and was remanded until Tuesday.

Pleading guilty to being inmates were James Torvik, Ronald Alexander Curran, Walter Plateau, Melvin Gerald Bland, Kili Youw, Mah Fah Sun, Fritz Nordvall, David McVey, Rodney Stelmaker and Harold Watson. Each was fined \$20.

PORT ALBERNI — Duncan Frances Chisholm, 53, died in West Coast General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Judique, N.S., Mr. Chisholm was a retired accountant, coming to Port Alberni 15 years ago. He lived at 509 Montrose Street.

He is survived by one son, Dr. W. L. Chisholm, Port Alberni; six grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Jay, Chehalis; Mrs. J. S. Marshall, Vancouver, and Mrs. C. D. Husband, Red Deer, Alta.

CAMPBELL RIVER — B.C. division of Community Planning Association of Canada will hold a planning conference in the Canadian Legion building in Campbell River Wednesday.

Conference chairman is W. Wallace Baikie, president of Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce. Other speakers are A. D. McGillivray, coastal region manager, B.C. Hydro; Councillor R. A. McMahon; Richmond; Brahm Fiesman, Vancouver's assistant planning director; J. W. Wilson, Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, and Darshan Jowal of Capital Region Planning Board.

Strike Notice Served On Port Alberni Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Friday served McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd. in Port Alberni with strike notice.

An official of the union said bargaining units in Chilliwack and Abbotsford have voted to strike also.

The Prince George and Prince Rupert bargaining units are to hold a strike vote in a few days.

The previous contract covering 25 employees in the five-centre expired July 31, 1959. The wage rates range from \$199 to \$360 a month. A majority conciliation report recommended a 5 per cent increase retroactive to Aug. 1, 1960, and a further 5 per cent from Feb. 1 this year. The company rejected the recommendations and is offering a 5 per cent increase.

Emergency Group Set Up

NANAIMO — A car accident in Pryde Street late Friday night brought Wilfred Moshuk before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts yesterday on an impaired driving charge.

Pleading guilty, Moshuk of Eberts Street, Nanaimo, was fined \$150.

As Moshuk had no previous convictions, he was allowed to drive his car to and from work.

NANAIMO — Mayo Mill at Chase River shut down Friday for two weeks to permit installation of machinery intended to double production.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Vancouver construction firm building a new addition to the high school here, was brought under fire last week by the Campbell River Labor Council.

A delegation of labor members will meet with the school board and a letter of protest will be filed with Commercial Construction Co. for firing local workers and hiring out-of-town construction men.

When the contract was awarded it was stipulated that local men should be hired.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Campbell River United Church, Rev. Oliver Howard officiating, for John Lambie, who died suddenly after a short illness.

Mr. Lambie was a former Campbell River Village commissioner and an active member of the Campbell River Historical Society.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ashley McConnell, Victoria, and two brothers, Malcolm and Hamish Lambie of Vancouver.

NANAIMO — The Central Vancouver Island Health Unit will be permitted to employ an additional dentist to complete the Stanislaourde applications to children's teeth by the end of June. This can be done without increasing the estimated cost.

PORT ALBERNI — Marvin Lockwood of Port Alberni has been elected president of the B.C. division, Canadian Society

of Radiological Technicians. He will represent the division at the international convention of radiological technicians at Montreal and will bring back a report on the latest methods in this field of medicine.

COBBLE HILL — A petition being circulated here calling for re-establishment of a high school area to serve the Cobble Hill-Malahat area has received 250 signatures to date.

"We're having no trouble getting signatures," said George Bonner, one of the sponsors of the petition. "People are asking to sign it."

Mr. Bonner said a delegation from the area expects to present the petition to the provincial cabinet sitting at the council of public instruction, in the near future.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Marion Ricker has received an invitation to attend the first national conference on educational television in Toronto May 23-26. Mrs. Ricker is chairman of district school board.

DUNCAN — Members of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce will tour the Port Renfrew area May 6. Motorcade will leave Duncan, from the chamber office, at 9 a.m. B.C. Forest Products Ltd. will play host to the group to lunch at their Harris Creek logging camp.

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal public works employees, more often than not the subject of criticism, received a welcome pat on the back this week.

Residents of Khenpian Road wrote and thanked council for its interest and co-operation in having the road repaired and complimented municipal employees for "their courteous manner and good work."

The letter added that workers went out of their way to let cars get by and to co-operate with residents of the area.

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipality's winter works program provided a total of 439 extra man-days of work up to the end of March. During March itself, the program provided 104 man-days of work.

QUALICUM BEACH — Expenditure of \$10,200 on a plan to secure and develop a segment of beach-frontage property for the village of Qualicum Beach was approved by council at a recent meeting. The property, which is owned by Qualicum Beach Inn Ltd., is offered for \$10,000 and should the deal go through as planned, the village would obtain 2,000 feet of uninterrupted beach area.

PORT ALBERNI — Firemen and RCMP helped evacuate cars from Buffie's Service Station when fire broke out Friday in a car being dismantled on the premises.

"Damage was confined almost entirely to the wreck in which the blaze started, with some charring of the roof joists in the vicinity."

Fire Chief William Venables said cause of the fire is being investigated.

PORT ALBERNI — Leonard B. Hovind, charged with being criminally negligent in operation of a vehicle, has elected trial by a judge with jury.

Appearing before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod Friday, he was remanded until April 28 for preliminary hearing.

The charge followed an incident at the junction of Third Avenue, Stamp Avenue and Redford Street on April 13.

Pipe Prank

Stacked drain pipes on Tolmie Avenue form a Chinese puzzle playground for these inventive Quadra school children. In the top row are (left to right) Wayne Oke, 11; Jackie Robinson, 9; Len Crickshank, 12, and Robert Taylor, 10. In the bottom row are Larry O'Malley, 10; Robert Bestall, 11; Mike Mills, 11; Doug Campbell, 10, and Russell Crickshank, 9. — (Photo by Robin Clarke)

Auditorium, Gym

North Group Bucks 'Special Facilities' In New High School

In planning the forthcoming building bylaw for School District 63, Saanich school board ignored recommendations dealing with secondary schools contained in the Chant report on B.C. education, a ratepayers' spokesman charged yesterday.

The charge was levelled by the joint council of five ratepayers' groups in rural North Saanich and Sidney Village which opposes provision of auditorium, gymnasium, teaching facilities for industrial arts and home economics in a new high school planned for Wesley Road.

REASONS GIVEN — After studying both the bylaw and the findings of the Chant royal commission, the joint council issued a prepared statement giving its reasons for fighting the proposed building program.

It said: "The bylaw states that special facilities such as gymnasiums, home economics rooms, and industrial arts quarters are essential to meet requirements laid down by the department of education, and so implies that they are essential in the new high school."

NO CONTRAVENTION — "Representatives of the (joint ratepayers' council) have made personal inquiry in official quarters and have been assured that a school can be built without these facilities, with no contravention of Act."

The ratepayers' council favored building of sufficient classrooms to end the shift system now in effect at several schools and bring classes down to manageable size.

It stressed, however, the need for limiting expenditures to solution of immediate problems, urged that at the same time the school board try to avoid any action which would "preclude or prejudice a future master plan."

The ratepayers' council was critical of the school board's failure to call an open meeting to discuss briefs which it received from various organizations in the district before bringing down the new school bylaw.

NOT UNANIMOUS — It also noted that trustees themselves were not unanimous in approving the bylaw which is to be voted on by ratepayers in the district within a few weeks. The statement said trustees approved the bylaw by a 4-2 vote.

Crash Kills Alberni Man At Nanaimo — An early morning car accident yesterday killed a 22-year-old Alberni man and injured another.

Passenger Edward Lawrence Landry, of 312 Latham Road, Alberni, was killed when he was thrown through the windshield of a car driven by Donald Wallace Torserson 21, of 1028 Marple Road, Alberni.

Landry died in Nanaimo General Hospital just two hours after the accident.

Torserson is in hospital with injuries. His condition this evening was reported as "good."

The accident took place at the northern boundary of the city at the Departure Bay turn-off.

Promoted — Appointment of 48-year-old Victoria entomologist, Harry Anderson, 876 Topaz, as superintendent of Saanichton experimental farm, has been announced by federal department of agriculture in Ottawa. Mr. Anderson, a UBC graduate, has been with the department since 1934, working at the experimental farm here since 1946.

Saanich Committee Charge:

Chant Report Distorted To Beat School Bylaw

'Handful' Ignoring Children's Rights

Schools-for-Saanich campaign committee last night charged that findings of the Chant Royal Commission are being "grossly misrepresented" in order to bring about defeat of the forthcoming \$675,000 school building bylaw in District 63.

Campaign committee chairman S. P. Oakes last night attacked the claim by an opposition group that bylaw provisions for an auditorium, gymnasium, home economics and industrial arts teaching facilities at the new high school planned for a site on Wesley Road are inconsistent with the recommendations of the Chant report.

Mr. Oakes termed the claim — by the joint council of ratepayers' groups in the North Saanich area — "a gross and irresponsible misrepresentation of the facts."

He said "It's perfectly true" that as the opposition group claims — the department of education would not necessarily require provision of a gymnasium or industrial arts and home economics facilities in the new senior high school.

DOES REQUIRE — Mr. Oakes stressed, however, "the department does require that these subjects be taught somewhere."

"If these facilities were not provided in the new high school, students would have to be transported elsewhere for classes."

Saanich school board has already stated, Mr. Oakes added, that the cost of transporting students to other schools for these classes "would be comparable to the cost of providing new facilities within the school itself."

Mr. Oakes said anyone who has carefully read the findings of the Chant royal commission must be aware the commissioners intended that technical subjects be taught in senior schools, now and in the future when they eventually become collegiate academies.

Lashing out at the ratepayers' council, Mr. Oakes said: "This group is made up of the same few people who have engineered the defeat of three previous bylaws for schools in this district."

EVERY ARGUMENT — "Its members claim to be concerned about education, yet their whole attitude has been and still is completely negative. They have seized upon every conceivable argument to oppose building of new schools."

First taxes, then school curriculum, now the Chant report — all matters outside the jurisdiction of the local school board.

Adding that the opposing groups have shown "a complete disregard for the interests of the children and the community," Mr. Oakes said:

"Our committee deplores the fact that this handful of people have been able to exert such an adverse influence in the district. Our only concern is to provide proper and adequate schools with all necessary facilities for teaching all subjects in the curriculum as well as those in the opinion of leading educators should be taught."



'Hands Off Cuba'

Placard-bearing marchers paraded through downtown Victoria yesterday in protest of "U.S. intervention" in Cuba. About two dozen sign-wavers, calling themselves the Hands Off Cuba Committee, took part in orderly demonstration. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Cadboro Bay

Road to Remain Skinny 20 Feet

Cadboro Bay Road will remain a skinny 20 feet wide for another year at least.

The provincial highways department has turned thumbs down on the municipality's bid to have the road recognized as a secondary highway.

RECONSIDER — But Oak Bay municipal engineer Godfrey White said

the highways department has promised to reconsider the application next year.

If the road is officially recognized as a secondary highway, it means the provincial government will pay up to 40 per cent of the cost of widening the road.

The project is expected to cost \$10 a foot in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

STEADY INCREASE — The engineer said traffic volume on the road has shown a steady increase due to the build-up of homes in the Gordon Head district.

"This and the second car — the extra one used by women for shopping — has resulted in the increase," said the engineer. (He added that the increase of two-car families in Oak Bay tended to double the rate of increase of traffic flow on minor streets compared with the increase on through streets.)

Artists Invited — An invitation to B.C. artists who would like to paint or have their work displayed on the (seawall) in Victoria during July and August, was extended last night by James Pickford, president of the Victoria Society of Artists.

Artists should write to the society, 1153 First Street, for further information, he said.

Budget Time at Esquimalt — Esquimalt council will begin to consider its 1961 budget following tomorrow night's council meeting. Reeve A. C. Wur-

tele said last night. The municipality has been operating on a provisional budget in the meantime.

Conqueror of Everest Scorns Social Climbing

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

SUMMIT CONFERENCE: During the visit to New Zealand by the Esquimalt-based frigates Sussexvale, Beacon Hill and New Glasgow the RCN's Lieut. Fred Crickard, an ardent mountaineer, decided to renew his acquaintance with beekeeper Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest.

Lieut. Crickard was somewhat apprehensive as to how he should approach such a famous man but finally decided to call the New Zealander by telephone. A woman answered.

"I wonder if it would be possible to speak to Sir Edmund?" inquired the nervous navy man.

"Sure," said the woman at the other end of the line. Hey, Ed... it's for you."

KNOW YOUR PRODUCT: Couple of city salesmen began pushing a new product the other day... an electronic intercom setup.

They proudly began showing the wonders of the gadget to their first sales prospect but things rapidly got snarled down.

It ended up with the customer showing the salesmen exactly how the machine worked.

HEARD IN PASSING: Radio announcer told his listeners the other day that some drama group was presenting a play called "The 13 Cuckolds."

He began reading the news then suddenly broke off. "We are interrupting this news broadcast to correct an announcement made a few

miles an hour" ... then "fresh oil 10 miles an hour" again ... and finally a 40-mile-an-hour sign.

DEPT DEFINITIONS: Gyro Club member Jack Edmond is passing off these definitions to his fellow members.

Courtship: The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Inflation — Something that cost \$10 a few years ago and now costs \$15 to get fixed.

UP FOR GRABS: A prominent Social Credit worker has \$1,000 he's willing to wager that Saanich Reeve George

will beat all comers in the May 29 federal by-election.

So far he's found nobody willing to take the bet, not even in his own party ... sorry ... movement.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961



Salmon River, with Mount H'kusam in the background. This was the home of Johnny Moon, about whom Eric Sismey writes so vividly for *The Islander*. He called this pool in the river "dzetal," or "lake," and the mountain was Hiyatsee Saklekun, which, literally is "where the breath of the sea lion gathers at the blowhole." There is often a wisp of cloud at the summit, and the Indians imagined a shaft from river to the peak.—Photo by Eric Sismey.

THE LIGHTKEEPERS

By Gray Campbell

On Pages 8-9



DOG CREEK KILLERS

A Cecil Clark

Adventure

Beginning on Pages 8-9



ST. ANN'S CENTENARY

By J. K. Nesbitt

Page 16

HE'S VICTORIA'S ELDEST TAXI DRIVER AND

Victoria's oldest taxi operator is a pretty healthy specimen. Particularly when you consider that 40 years ago he was poisoned with intent to kill, threatened with violence and sudden death. That was during the turbulent, raw days of coal mining in the British Columbia-Alberta Crowsnest Pass.

Today he walks the streets of Victoria proudly erect, a man with the bloom of health upon his distinguished features belying the fact he is on the far side of seventy. His serenity is all the more remarkable when you learn his story. It is decidedly fortunate he doesn't scare easily.

But that's no more than you would expect from a descendent of Count Jean Louis deLure, who brought honor to the family by his bravery. A soldier in the army of France during its golden age, Jean Louis was decorated by Napoleon who conferred the title on the battlefield.

Charles deLure of Victoria, born in Switzerland, in 1887, remembers that he comes from a line of military men on both sides of the house.

"All those families had the army spirit," he says.

After school in Switzerland he served his time in the army and then for two years was with the police in Lausanne. Adventure called him to Canada in the form of CPR travel posters. They left out some of the details. He had to learn as he went along. The sea voyage, for a start, meant 17 days on a cattle craft from Rotterdam with about 700 other immigrants. The journey alone toughened him for what lay ahead. He slept on deck, was fed salt fish from a barrel, with black bread and coffee, landed at Quebec the first of August, 1912.

In trying to find that part of Canada which matched the bright promise of the travel poster, Charles made his way to Alberta. There he was told about the beauty of living on the land. He worked his heart out for nine years on a farm.

In 1921, convinced life should be more exciting, he indulged a wish to travel and headed for the United States. In Chicago he stopped at a Swiss hotel and started looking for work. Someone advised him to try the Thiel Detective Agency, a smaller version of the Burns and Pinkerton outfits. His police experience plus the fact he could speak German, French and English made him a valuable addition to the private detective world, a booming business in North America at that time. He was engaged for five years, sent to their Spokane office for training.

HE WAS SOON asked to consider an important assignment which would take him back to Canada. He was to work through the coal mining towns of British Columbia and southern Alberta in the district known as the Crowsnest Pass.

"In those days," Charles recalls, "most of the mines were hiring secret service agents to protect their interests. Fortunately, or unfortunately, I was one of them."

The West Canadian Collieries belonged to a great French industrial complex. The president of the Canadian company, Monsieur Vicart, worked from the head office in Lille, France. They had sent out from Europe on a contract basis many French and Belgian miners to western Canada. Families of these men were receiving disturbing letters about working and living conditions in the new land, some of which found their way to M. Vicart's desk. He called for a completely unbiased report from outside his organization and was referred to the Thiel Agency. And that is how Charles H. deLure, doughty descendent of Count Louis, followed the finger of fate which pointed towards the Crowsnest.

He found the Coal Creek Mine at Fernie quiet enough and reported to that effect. When he was ordered to Blairmore, in Alberta, it was no surprise as he had been hearing about the cosmopolitan mining towns strung along the narrow mountain valley. Coleman, Blair-

more and Bellevue were filled with new Canadians from France, Scotland, Wales, Roumania, Hungary, Poland, the Scandinavian countries and Belgium. All belonged to the strong United Mine Workers of America Union.

THE YOUNG DETECTIVE arrived on the afternoon train, found the superintendent of the Greenhill Mine at his home and presented his credentials. Charles thought the boss was good humored, happy-go-lucky and not the least bit interested that a private detective should be there at the whim of management.

Charles then walked around Blairmore, found accommodation at a rooming house and spent a few days getting the atmosphere of the town. With so many tongues and such a variety of accents it seemed like a tower of Babel. Between the races he found jealousy, friction and even animosity. His friendly overtures were met with silence and hard stares. Suspicion cloaked every man from his neighbor. Only the men working underground in pairs or crews would accept each other as friends. It was necessary to get inside the mine. So Charles joined a daily group at the tippie waiting for the pit boss. In time he was selected to report for work the next morning.

The big Swiss started as a timber packer, and soon he had friends. First the men in the same rooming house noticed him. A Welshman and an Englishman invited him to join a sing-song one evening, the landlady produced some friends and the ice was broken.

The coal miners worked in pairs. One day a Belgian asked the pit boss if Charles could be his partner and the detective began to move in the privileged world of hard working, high earning coal miners. Steam coal was in great demand by industry, railroads and the United States Navy. Tons and tons poured out of the mountain into the coal cars of waiting trains and a fat payroll went regularly to the free-spending miners. Merchants who charged \$27 for a Hudson Bay blanket selling at \$12 30 years later competed with brewers, bootleggers and easy women for the wages of toil. The household money often went for liquor before the grocer could collect. But there was always a chance to pick up extra cash underground!

THE DETECTIVE began to learn about the other side of the coin. The pit boss had favorites. While some miners were continually assigned to work in rooms with poor seams of coal where little money could be made, others had rich veins and the chance to take out the best pillars of coal when mining was terminated in that area.

"They would bribe the pit boss to get easy pickings," he remembers, "and again a few would get in touch with some little man in town who would furnish them with extra dynamite for a price. This was used at the end of the shift after the fire boss had finished his round. How could a miner fire his own shot? It was the simplest thing I ever saw, with a home-made key that fitted the lamp battery the miner just connected the wires to the battery and that was all."

Sometimes deLure's undercover role caused suspicion. The first intimation he had was when on day shift a chambermaid had surprised a man going through his room, a complete stranger. And then a miner turned up from the Coal Creek Mine at Fernie to put the finger of suspicion on him at the boarding house. They weren't sure of him, but rumors flew underground and unpleasant jokes were sometimes made in his presence. The majority had not been in the country long enough to understand the process of law and in its place there was sullen suspicion and a fear of all authority. The men who wanted an understanding ear for their troubles often came to Charles. They felt they could trust him. And that is how the big trouble started.

One day a Belgian complained to deLure that he had paid a pit boss \$50 for a good pillar of coal and then had been laid off. The detec-

tive thought to himself the sum was small compared to the \$200 some Scandinavians were believed to have paid to work amongst the pillars on days when the mine was closed. He knew enough to believe that large sums of money were being taken from the mine illegally. Now he wanted to know why this was tolerated. But the miners, like sheep, were both suspicious of management and afraid of their union.

BUT NOT deLURE. He had a different loyalty. In fact he was such a devoted detective he was sending the good money he made as a miner to Spokane with his reports and the agency sent him his regular salary, which was considerably less.

Charles told the Belgian that he would back the complaint. Then he went straight to the pit boss concerned and asked if he had, in fact, taken a bribe of \$50.

It triggered a reaction. Nerves strung tight by tension, resentment, jealousy and rivalry spread word of this rash act through the town. The union called an emergency meeting for noon the following Sunday. As the time drew near Charles found the man whose cause he had espoused most reluctant to attend. But he was caught in the web of circumstances and deLure persuaded him to come along. They arrived at the door of the hall and stood there alone. Inside it was packed with humanity. Charles opened the door a few inches and noted standing room only. He also heard someone inside express an opinion.

"He will never come to this meeting. He is too much of a coward."

THAT WAS HIS CUE. The big Swiss opened the door at the stroke of 12, pushed his friend inside and walked down the aisle looking for a seat. One chair had been left vacant in the front row. He felt it was a trap but he walked through the crowded rows and took his place. At a table sat the president and the secretary who happened to be mining partners. In addition the secretary happened to have a brother. Could you guess who that might be? None other than the pit boss who had accepted the \$50 bribe. Seated along one wall with some older union men was a delegate from Calgary representing John L. Lewis who had become president of the U.M.W.A. in 1920.

The president of the local accused Charles of causing trouble in the mine. The detective slowly got to his feet. The president also stood, but did not move. The hall became silent as a tomb.

"I pointed to the \$50 victim," said Charles, "and asked if he was the union miner who paid the pit boss \$50 for a better job, and did the pit boss accept the money? And was I right or wrong, was I telling the truth? Although he had fear in his eyes, the man said I was telling the truth."

From the back of the hall a voice in Welsh shouted.

"He is not the only one. This is a very little offence."

But no one would come forward and the tension suddenly discharged in shouting, abuse, threats and general disorder. In the confusion Charles stalked out. Threats were called after him. From now on he would be a marked man. He knew it. Danger excited him but as far fear this kind of adversary wasn't capable of frightening a deLure.

HE RETURNED to work underground as if nothing had happened. His partner told him that talk was spreading and he could expect trouble any time. He was advised to go to the police and the magistrate in Blairmore gave him permission to carry a Colt .38 and to keep a 30.30 Winchester in his room.

The affair did quiet down, however, and deLure was merely shunned by the majority. One fine summer morning with a hot sun beating down, Charles and his partner walked to work. They could see the teamsters climbing the steep hill to the tunnel entrance by hanging on to their horses' tails. After reaching the mouth of the mine they had to travel a mile into the mountain before reaching their rooms where the partners mined the coal. There they peeled off their extra clothes, left them at the crowsnest with their lunch pails, climbed 20 feet to the working face and proceeded to drill by hand the eight holes which they tamped with dynamite. This done, all they had to do

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LIKE SOME OF HIS ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY



CHARLES deLURE . . . marked man in the miners. Photo by Dan Campbell.

He's a STRANGER to FEAR

By GRAY CAMPBELL

was wait for the fire boss to set off the charge. It was 12:30. They climbed down and went for their lunches. They were drenched with sweat.

Charles had a royal thirst. Shaking his thermos well to mix the sugar in his tea, he quickly swallowed two cups of the hot, sweet liquid. After a pause for breath he lifted the thermos again to his lips to get more of the refreshing beverage down his parched throat when on the instant his jaw went stiff. He continued to drink until suddenly he cramped. He felt quail.

Something told him to keep moving, to get out of there. And he started walking the long mile for the tunnel entrance. Before he could see daylight he fell. His legs were paralyzed. Instinct and brute strength kept him struggling. He dragged along, pulling with his arms, drawing up his knees and pushing until finally he reached the open air, exhausted, and lay there in the sun and in his agony. Going numb and turning cold, his strength failing, he knew he'd been poisoned.

Fortunately, he vomited.

He was picked up, placed on a flat car and sent down the mountain where the company doctor examined him. In the thermos they found arsenic and the doctor believed his life was saved only because the dosage had been too powerful. A little less and his system would have absorbed the fatal dose. After a rest he was sent to his room with instructions to drink plenty of lukewarm water to bring up what was left of the poison.

A few hours later and this amazing man walked back to the miners' washhouse to have a shower and change. This is the building where miners hang their working clothes from the ceiling by rope and pulley, where they keep a locker for their things when they are underground. There is a shower room adjoining.

Having washed, Charles was dressing by his locker when two miners arrived off shift. He heard one of them, patently startled, say to the other.

"Gee, that so and so, he's still here. That didn't work."

Charles felt the urge to go for them.

"There were only three of us in the place. But then I had a warning feeling that there were more behind the curtain and it would be wise to wait."

NOTHING HAPPENED for a month. Charles had moved to a little house he bought across the river at foot of the mountain where his neighbors were Belgian and French. A few were kind to him. Some were secretly siding with him. But a blanket of fear smothered the community and implied threats sealed the lips of many.

"They want me to scare and run away," thought Charles, "but I don't scare like that. And when you start exposing someone, through jealousy you learn more. Many miners came to me secretly with fantastic stories. I believed many of them."

His home was broken into when he was absent. And then a stranger broke through his little white picket fence and hurled a large rock that missed a window but knocked some plaster from a corner.

"I saw this, and snapping my Winchester from the wall went outside and fired a warning shot into the air. I could easily have dropped him at 50 yards but I didn't try. I went inside, reloading with five more shells and waited."

HE DID NOT HAVE too long to wait.

An hour later the police magistrate in company with an Alberta Provincial Police sergeant called at the house. I was accused by the magistrate of shooting a man in the leg. He had the man's pants in his possession as an exhibit. I was placed under house arrest until the day I was to appear in court.

To this day deLure remembers the policeman with respect as a man who could not be bought. He felt the magistrate had no use for him and that the charge was a frame-up. The magistrate could have been naive, but deLure's version of the trial sounds in this day a most incredible performance.

"The magistrate read a charge against me of shooting this man in the leg. He was there with a big bandage and they had to help him along. They also had for exhibit a pair of

pants supposed to have bullet holes in them to prove I had shot and wounded him. But the policeman had a tailor in court who said the holes had not been made by a bullet and the policeman shot into the cloth with my rifle to compare the marks. My Winchester made small holes and burn marks.

"Then I ask for the victim to take off his bandages. There wasn't a scratch on his leg. He also had witnesses against me but they contradicted themselves."

In spite of the evidence deLure was found guilty, given five years, sentence suspended, ordered to post a bond for \$3000 to keep the peace and he had to pay a fine of \$75 immediately. Friends drove him back to Blairmore where he found the local police chief had the cells ready for him.

FOR MANY DAYS there was uneasiness and suspicion in the air. Charles did not post his bond, waited patiently, secretly encouraged by a score of miners and the Provincial policeman. Finally a little schoolgirl delivered a note from the magistrate asking him to call at the office. The big fellow strapped on his shoulder holster, loaded his .38 revolver and walked through the streets to the rendezvous.

"The magistrate said there had been a mistake. He handed back \$30 of my fine and asked me to sign a paper. I refused and walked out with the money. I was going home when I met the A.P.P. sergeant and he wanted to know where I had been. I explained."

"Let's go and get the rent," the policeman said.

And they did.

Charles ended his detective career, but remained in the Pass and turned to raising rabbits. But they would not leave him alone. All the stores refused him credit except for the Chinese. In 1924 he moved to Lethbridge with his rabbits and in 1927 to Vancouver Island.

He may not have been a great detective. But he was a man and he faced up to injustice when it took a man to do so. He was probably ahead of his time.

Emerson said in his essay on Compensation: "Things refuse to be mismanaged long . . . pressure is resisted by an overcharge of energy in the citizen and life glows with a fiercer flame."

Today Charles deLure chuckles over the raw, rich and turbulent days of his youth and hopes that some good came from the incident at the Greenhill Mine. Seeing him today with his military bearing and aristocratic features one can imagine him in any role.

Except that of a coal miner.

Editor, The Islander.

Dear Sir: Commenting on the San Francisco earthquake story, The Islander, April 2, though graphically written, the story contains some inaccuracies and evidently the author was not there—then or since.

The quake happened in daylight; it was 5:12 a.m. April 18, 1906, and dawn had broken. While quake damage was heavy, it was not in itself fatal; had there been no fire, things would have been normal again in a few months. Fire was the villain. True, the water supply failed, but even with adequate water, the city would have burned. Fire was everywhere at once and there simply was not enough equipment. Fires burned together, created their own drafts and raced on.

There was dynamite enough, but the fire simply jumped the spaces created and raced on. What was needed was a street wide enough that the fire couldn't jump it, and the first one in the flames' path was the one that stopped the fire—Van Ness Avenue, one of S.F.'s three really wide streets.

"It was a very different city this time" (on rebuilding). Not so. San Francisco was rebuilt exactly as was, with the single exception of Civic Centre—the same narrow, inadequate streets so many of which do not jibe with other streets, the same jungle of overhead wires. The bridges were not to come until 30 years later,

and only just these past few years is anything being done about the streets and the traffic problem. San Francisco dislikes change.

The Enrico Caruso story deserves special comment. "Awed but unmovable." This was not Caruso. He was not awed, he was plain, running scared. And unmovable—well! One of the local bigwigs took him in for the night of the 18th, but the next day he was run out, along with everyone else, by the advancing fire. He showed up at the Ferry Building—which did not burn—early the 20th, wanting out like everybody

else. Somewhere he had wangled a flat bed hand truck and someone to push it, and he was complete and beautiful in top hat, cutaway coat, striped trousers, and with all his baggage? Unmovable? He was in constant motion, most of which consisted of arm waving and jumping up and down.

Others in the crowd were quiet—stunned and dazed—but not Caruso. He sounded off constantly in mixed Italian and thick English. I recall in particular one of his comments in loud, broken English, "Oh give me my Vesuvius."

This is an exact quotation. I should know. I was there.

J. A. WALLACE,
9136 Inverness Road,
RR2, Sidney, B.C.

Letter to the Editor

A gently-spoken lady who has known hard work and deep sorrow, but whose years have been happily balanced with the joy of her own hospitality and friendliness, lives alone on what was once the huge Glendinning Farm.

She is Miss Julia Glendinning. Her memories run back to other spacious, gracious days. And after a busy lifetime, she has a host of recollections which, with leisure, she has been recording.

This article, written by a friend, paints the background for the picture of this gallant daughter of a pioneer.

Miss Julia Glendinning, who was pretty well immobilized by a broken hip suffered several years ago, has a keen sense of humor and a talent for telling a good story.

She was born and brought up on the family farm on the sunny southwest slope of Mount Douglas. Here, with her two sisters, Florence and Margaret, and a brother, Rutland, they spent a happy childhood.

The Glendinning Farm prospered. The impression of comfort, cheerfulness and hospitality attracted many people to the place, either on business or just for a friendly call. There always were several members out on the steps to make them welcome.

From about 1910, or earlier, my family was often invited to spend holidays at the farm. With the ancient woods to explore, a mountain (Mount Douglas) to climb, gingerbread to catch in the brook, and butterflies to chase in the fields, we children hadn't a care in the world. We especially enjoyed sliding down the hay in the barns and jumping on the haycocks in the fields—and it never seemed to annoy anyone.

If I were the one chosen to drive to town in the buggy, my joy was complete. Even the anticipation of meeting a street car when Bill, the black gelding, danced around on his hind legs for a minute or two, did not dull the pleasure. I always had great confidence in Miss Florence's driving. She was good at handling animals.

There were never such Christmas outside of a Dickens' novel as those at the Glendinning Farm. It was the usual thing for more than 20 people to sit down to a table laden with all sorts of delicious food. There was much talking and laughing and good-natured teasing; and it was a merry occasion when the unwary were caught beneath a sprig of mistletoe, craftily hidden.

After dinner, when the men had joined the women in the drawing room, charades and other games were played, at which Miss Margaret, who was resourceful, keen-witted and a good actress, always excelled. Sometimes there would be a little dancing to the music of a victrola, a luxurious item in those days.

Although Christmas trees were not put up in the house, there were always plenty of fir and cedar boughs and holly branches decorating all the rooms and creating the right festive atmosphere. Usually before the evening was ended someone would take a flashlight picture of the whole company, setting off a magnesium flare in the process.

The father of the family, Adam Glendinning, came from Dumfries, Scotland, by steamship, in 1885. He stayed with a cousin, John Inglis, founder of Inglis Iron Works in Guelph, Ont. This foundry has since been moved to Toronto and become famous for its electrical appliances.

After visiting other cousins with lumber interests in Nevada, Adam Glendinning decided to have a look at British Columbia and liked it so much that he settled here in 1875, buying 700 acres of beautiful farmland at Mount Douglas, then called Cedar Hill.

In 1876 he married Miss Julia Rutland of England, who was visiting relatives in Victoria. Their four children were all born in the old farmhouse.

AFTER BEING TAUGHT by their mother until her death, when Julia was 10, the children went to Cedar Hill School, which had been built in the 1880s. They walked the three miles to school in all weathers. According to Miss Julia, walking six miles a day could not have



MISS JULIA GLENDINNING
—Photo by Jull Foster

been enough exercise as, she remembers, they frequently ran up to the top of Mount Tolmie, another three miles, in the noon hour.

At school and at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, built in 1894—until this time Presbyterian services were held in the old school house—the children made many friends, and remember the Glendinning family with much affection.

The land Adam Glendinning bought had been taken up by a Blenkinsop, in 1850, and partly cleared. The first house on the property was a log cabin with a roof of hand-hewn shakes. There was an earth floor and it had the stick, stone and clay chimney and fireplace used in pioneering days.

Blenkinsop built what later became known as the old farmhouse—when the large house was built. This farmhouse was long and rambling, mostly on one floor. It was built of California redwood and paneled inside with the same material.

There was a large orchard, with every kind of fruit, on the east side of the house; and to the west was Lost Lake.

This lake was much larger in those days, nearly a mile long and a third as wide. It has nearly all drained away in recent years and one can see the little water that is left from Blenkinsop Road, as the surrounding land has all been cleared.

In the early days the lake was so thickly enclosed by bush that it was not visible more than 10 feet from the shoreline. There were fir, cedar, willow, cascara, alder and crabapple trees, and a beautiful stand of silver birch, growing there. Large flocks of wild pigeons nested in these trees.

The Glendinning family kept a boat on the lake and often went rowing on Sunday afternoons, picking the wild yellow and red water-lilies.

The farm boundary ran through the middle of the lake in a north to south direction. The old Canadian National Railways track to Patricia Bay was partly on Glendinning land.

Miss Glendinning thinks that Lost Lake may have been named because, in the early days, a young midshipman from the Royal Navy vanished there during a paper chase. He was found unhurt next day.

Blenkinsop sold the farm property to a man named Jackson, from whom Glendinning bought it. Jackson was a chicken farmer and built for his hens a stately erection of two storeys, all beautifully plastered inside. He explained that the upper storey was for their sleeping quarters and the lower, for laying eggs and scratching, which amused the Glendinnings who all had a sense of humor.

Jackson called the place Brentwood, but it was later changed to the Glendinning Farm to avoid confusion with the small community at Tod Inlet.

Miss Glendinning remembers it was quite rough country around the farm in her childhood. It was six miles, through dense bush, to Victoria. Once she saw a bear in the sheep pasture, and when the old hay barn was being built, an elk came out of the woods nearby and sent the workmen scrambling to the top of the roof as fast as they could go.

I can remember, in 1920, exploring an old mine in the side of Mount Douglas just above the Glendinning property, and finding the remains of a bear and two cubs that had died there for some reason. Probably the mother was wounded by hunters and the cubs died of starvation.

Miss Glendinning recalls that she and her brother and sisters were envious of the children of neighboring farms for possessing such fascinating things as windmills. On their own place there was no need for one as water was supplied from a spring, by gravity. Cool and sparkling, it ran from a pipe into a barrel in the back entry of the farmhouse. From there it was piped through the dairy and then flowed into troughs for the stock in the barnyard. The milk in the dairy was the first in the district to be cooled by running water.

As well as raising sheep, cattle, hogs and chickens, over 100 acres of grain was grown every year, and a ton of butter was churned.

During the clearing of the land, more than 100 cords of wood were supplied each year to city hospitals and schools.

On the farm was the first fanning mill in the district used for cleaning grain. At first the other farmers in the neighborhood laughed at Glendinning for buying such a contraption. But it wasn't long before they were borrowing it for their own use.

Mrs. Glendinning died of influenza in 1888. The girls took on the management of the domestic side of the farm and ran the household very capably, in spite of their youth.

In 1912 the family moved to the large house Adam Glendinning had built to the north, and the old farmhouse, with 40 acres, was rented as a dairy farm. The acreage on the west side of Blenkinsop Road had been sold to Simmons, Mercer and several other farmers.

We were often asked to say at the big house during the holidays. Tall fir-trees protected it on the north and east, and it had a beautiful view of the rolling fields, almost to the Sooke Hills on the west. The blue Olympic Mountains could be seen to the south.

We children were older now and our pursuits were different, but we enjoyed the farm life no less. We roamed over the fields, picked the fruit in the old orchard, examined the machinery, and were allowed to help with some of the chores such as feeding the stock, collecting the eggs, turning the separator and working the butter-pressing machine. There was never a better way for children to spend holidays.

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When Adam Glendinning Raised a Family and His Crops

I remember, when I was six, riding on the hayrack with Rutland and being allowed to hold the reins. How proud I was!

Once, about the same time, we were raking hay in the fields, piling it into cocks, when a Chinese hired man picked up a huge snake on his pitchfork and threw it in my direction. I screamed with terror as the four-foot-long creature they were bigger in those days—seemed to twine around my neck. Rutland became angry at the man for doing such a foolish thing and chased him across the fields and out of sight. I recovered from my fright quickly enough to laugh helplessly at the sight of the Chinese queue flying out behind as he ran, and hearing his excited yells. Rutland, needless to say, was amazed at my change of tune upon his return.

He had taken over the management of the farm at his father's retirement, and ran it very successfully. One year the huge mountains of straw were higher than they had ever been, and Rutland thought they would have to be burned as there was no sale for it. He decided against destroying them, however, helped in this decision by Julia's suggestion that a use for it might turn up. The following spring it was sold to the first strawberry growers at Gordon Head, who needed all the straw they could get, and paid the highest price for it that has ever been paid.

Miss Glendinning recalled the "big snow" of 1916, when the farm was isolated for more than two weeks. Some of the snowdrifts were over six feet and horses hitched to sleighs were driven across the fields right over the fences. It was well into April before all the snow melted. Fortunately no stock was lost. Sheep crowded under the trees where they took refuge and stayed until it was over. Other stock was kept in the barn.

Several neighboring farms ran out of feed for their stock, however, and came to the farm for help; they were not turned away.

The landers were also well-filled. There were home-grown meats of all sorts, butter, eggs, fruit and vegetables—the latter kept in large root-houses half underground. Other necessary staples were always bought in 100-pound quantities, so there were plenty on hand.

There was no real hardship in the district, except for dairy farmers who had to make milk deliveries. Some of these started out early in the morning but did not reach town until the evening. Most were unable to return

There were Bears At Cedar Hill

home until the following evening, as they had to dig their way through the snow almost all the way.

By J. E. M. Porter

This was the worst snowstorm that Miss Glendinning remembers, although her father told her that he remembered another winter when there was three feet overnight.

Once again influenza brought tragedy to the family when Rutland, in his vigorous young manhood, died of it in 1919. When Adam Glendinning died soon after, in 1920, Keyworth Harrap, who had married Margaret in 1919 and was living on their farm to the north of the property, was asked to take over the management of the place. Returning to the home farm, he ran it for nearly 20 years.

He was often invited to judge sheep, cattle and grain at fairs in Saanich as well as various other parts of British Columbia.

In 1928 the old farmhouse was pulled down and a more modern cottage built in its place at the dairy farm.

Suddenly, in 1941, Florence died, and four days afterwards Key Harrap had a fatal heart attack. After the great shock of both her husband's and elder sister's deaths, Margaret, who had had a weak heart for several years, became an invalid.

Julia now took over the management of the property. She sold the dairy farm with its 40 acres to W. Fido, and seeded the remaining acreage to hay, later renting it as stock pasture to neighboring farmers.

Margaret died in 1942 and Julia, the youngest of a once large family, was left alone. She bravely decided to stay on in the large house. As it was wartime and there was a housing shortage, she let my sister, Mrs. Reginald Hedon, whose husband was in the army, live in the upstairs rooms, with her four lively young daughters.

After the war, not wishing to be alone in the large house, Miss Glendinning continued to let the upper half. Key Harrap's nephew, the late Fraser Tolmie, with his wife, Dorothy, lived there for nearly 10 years. Their daughter, Anne, was born during this time.

In 1949, feeling that the place was too large for her, Miss Glendinning sold it to Charles Mottiberry and built a six-roomed, ranch-type house behind a little wooded knoll to the north, but still on the original farm property.

In 1952 she went to Europe by way of Panama. After touring the Continent, visiting friends and relatives in England and Scotland, she returned, by way of New York, to her little home, where neighbors and many other friends visit her daily. She enjoys the frequent calls of the neighborhood children, who come to bring her flowers or just to chat for a few minutes.

Hospitality still rules this house, which is all that is left of the Glendinning Farm. If Miss Glendinning is not always able to be on the steps to greet her visitors, she waits for them in her pleasant living room. In this room, with its pink and grey, floral chintz-covered chairs, rose-colored curtains and oil paintings of pink-hued flowers on the walls, there is—as at the Glendinning Farm since 1875—a note of comfort and cheerfulness.

Treasure Comes to Light

Forty-six covers from a rich find of U.S. 1869 and bank note stamps on cover made in Port Chester, N.Y., will be sold at auction early in May by Harmer, Rooke & Co. of New York.

The covers are all part of an 1869-72 correspondence from Port Chester to Lima, Peru, and are addressed to Mrs. D. H. B. Davis, care of Davis Bros. They are coming to the philatelic market for the first time.

Fifteen of the covers are franked entirely with 1869's the values from one to 24 cents in various combinations. Bank note and 1869-issue stamps are combined on 15 more of the letters only, with denominations from two to 24 cents.

One cover is franked with 24, 15, three and two cents singles of 1869. Another cover carries five of the 24 and one two cent, making the total postage \$1.22, while a third cover has eight copies of the 12 cent green (Admiration), including a strip of five and a pair.

Seven different amounts of postage were used on these covers to Peru: 22, 44, 66 and 88 cents, \$1.02 and \$1.22. Panama and New York transit marks appear on some of the covers, and practically all have the dated Lima postmark on the back.

The covers were found among the belongings of an elderly Port Chester resident who

R. M. ANGUS' Stamp Packet

died last year and were sold by his son to the present owner, a Connecticut dealer.

A SHORT TIME AGO I wrote about the Penny Black which will obtain its 121st anniversary on May 6 of this year. When Roland Hill promulgated his idea of penny postage, he had no better collaborator than Queen Victoria, who heartily approved of the experiment.

In Charlotte Young's book on the life of Queen Victoria mention is made of Her Majesty's love of collecting bric-a-brac of all kinds, yet as far as can be ascertained, there is no trace of any stamps having been added to the collection. This seems entirely illogical as she had special stamps printed with "V.R." (Victoria Regina) in the top corners, for her exclusive use. It is logical to assume that possibly some entire sheets survived, yet all attempts to find them hitherto have failed. The Royal Collection started by King George V and running into over 100 volumes,

contains no Penny Blacks that could have belonged to the Queen.

Several years ago I attempted to obtain information on the subject, only to be met by frigidly formal answers of which the following is a sample:

"Sir: In reply to your letter of recent date regarding stamps belonging to Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria, we regret to state that we do not consider your query is in the public interest; therefore we cannot give the desired information. Yours truly . . ."

The popular guess is that the stamps are at one of the royal residences, perhaps Osborne, with other items of interest collected by Queen Victoria.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- (1) THOD PLUS NINE EQUALS ???
- (2) ROAM = SHIP = "
- (3) OPEN = MEET = "
- (4) FUME = RATE = "
- (5) BUNK = BOKE = "

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 22, 1961 — Page 6

Even the Best of Cooks Sometimes Take a Short-Cut

I wonder what Heaven is like in the spring? Do dandelions grow in celestial lawns and are there weeds in the gardens? Do the angels polish up the golden stairs and wash the windows?

Here on earth, gardening and house-cleaning are a couple of extras that Mrs. Housewife expects to take in her stride. Of course it takes a little pre-planning . . . meals can be simplified—I mean the preparation of meals can be simplified. A busy day is the time to take advantage of that magic available to us in cans, packaged mixes and those frozen assets in the deep freeze. Time saved in meal preparation is time gained for gardening or blanket washing.

The reason men dislike housecleaning time is because meals are sometimes late. Nothing irks a man more than to come home at sundown, tired and ready to eat, to find his favorite chair minus its cushion (it's airing on the patio), his wife still atop a ladder washing windows, and no sign of meal preparation. Long ago when I was a very new wife my grandmother gave me some good advice on how to keep a husband happy . . . "Men," she told me, "are creatures of habit, especially about meals. They do like to have meals on time. Always," she said, "have the table set when your man arrives home for dinner."

I found there was much merit in her suggestion. With the table set it looks as if dinner will be on time. You know it will be a bit late — you have only been in from the garden 10 minutes — but appearance is the thing . . . With the scene set, your man will settle into his easy chair and lose himself in the newspaper . . . unaware that Mama is working like a magician who makes you look at his right hand while his left executes the trick.

AND NOW to some busy day food. Here is where the can opener comes into its own. Cream soups, minute rice, macaroni, tinned corn beef, tuna, shrimp and crab are all good friends of the jiffy cook.

Here is a Pot Luck De Luxe that you can have on the table in 15 minutes flat. Combine in a saucepan two-thirds cup minute rice, one large (28-ounce) tin tomatoes, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon acetic acid. Add a good hearty pinch of basil and a quarter teaspoon chili powder. Bring to a boil, turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes. While this is cooking, sauté in a tablespoon of butter, one medium onion, chopped fine; and eight or 10 wieners cut in inch lengths, in a skillet. Add to the rice and tomato and pour into a casserole. Top with a few slices of sharp cheese and pop under the broiler until bubbly. You can use any chopped leftover meat in place of the wieners.

Heat baker's rolls in the oven at the same time.

For a quick salad, cut lettuce into wedges and spoon a dressing made of mayonnaise mixed with chili sauce over the top.

A gourmet might scorn this Quickie Shrimp and Rice Curry, but it is good, none the less. Again we fall back on good old minute rice. Cook a package according to directions on the package. Let it stand with the cover on while you heat a tin of cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup. Into this put one tin drained shrimp (the broken ones are all right for this). Save the liquid. Season to your taste with curry powder. A teaspoon is enough unless you like it really hot. Thin down your sauce with the liquid from the

shrimp to nice pouring consistency. Mound the rice on a hot platter, make a hollow in the centre and pour in shrimp sauce. Garnish with parsley and pass the chutney.

With the magic of convenience foods a smart housewife can get a meal in jig time with one arm tied behind her back . . . because she is smart she will apply a creative touch or two to make the food with her own seal of individuality.

Have you tried the new pre-cooked pork sausages now available in our stores? Here is an answer to dinner on a busy day if I ever saw one. These pre-cooked sausages heat in five minutes flat and you can't beat that for a time-saver. Instant mashed potatoes can be fixed in the same few minutes and with the frozen vegetable of your choice dinner can be on the table inside 15 minutes. When time is of the essence how we bless "the instant."

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

CORN BEEF just as it comes out of the can is pretty stark fare . . . but cut the slices thick and crown each with a poached egg and you have something.

Open two tins corn beef, cut in three-inch slices, broil in a shallow pan till piping hot. In another pan poach an egg for each slice. Place the poached egg atop the slice of meat. Serve with frozen peas and a helping of instant mashed potatoes. Sprinkle the mashed potatoes with chopped chives or parsley and a cube of butter in the centre and embellish the poached egg with a generous dash of paprika. This mighty good eating can be ready to serve in a wink.

For a hot bread that is quicker than quick, have you tried Pulled Bread? Have a nice fresh loaf, pull off (don't cut) rough pieces. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Put in a hot, hot oven until brown and crusty.

Today's housewife is a lucky person . . . I often wish Grandma could see the time-savers we now enjoy. The beautiful oven-to-table casseroles that look so pretty and save serving dish dish-washing. The electrical appliances that bring cooking right to the table. The paper table-napkins, the wax paper, the cellophane bags and aluminum foil, all inexpensive time and temper savers. Truly it is the age of miracles.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Start an emergency shelf with minute rice, minute potato slices, instant mashed potatoes, macaroni, spaghetti, canned fruit and vegetables, cake and biscuit mixes, pudding mixes, graham crackers (for quick pie crust), tinned chicken, salmon, tuna and such. Never let this stock of life-savers run low. They are all good insurance against late meals, unexpected company and spring fever.

STEW IN A HURRY—One and a half cups chopped leftover round or chopped minced meat, one tin cream of vegetable soup and a package of mixed frozen vegetables. Add a little water, cherry or sour cream. A couple of tablespoons is enough. Serve bubbling hot with any of the quick potatoes (mashed, sliced, frozen French or potato chips).

If Paul Anka can write the words and music for a smash hit in 15 minutes flat . . . and he can and did . . . then why can't you make a compliment getting dessert in five minutes? You can . . . into your lovely new sherbet glasses spoon halves of tinned pears. On top put a fluff of whipped cream into which you have folded a dozen crushed (not too fine) pale green after dinner mints. Garnish each glass with a green maraschino cherry.

(I don't mean you shouldn't learn to cook!)

DON'T SCORN CANS!

TO CUT DESSERT cooking corners, what is better than these abracadabra puddings and pie mixes? Layer them in tall glasses with any bright fruit, fresh or canned. Use them for a hasty cake filling . . . for this use half a cup less of the liquid called for. And here is—a whiz topping for cup cakes . . . have a saucer of golden syrup and another of finely chopped nuts. Dip the top of each cakelet first in syrup and then in the nuts. Busy days are the mother of invention.

During the house-cleaning session father just might come home some night to find the following note on the kitchen table:

Dear George:

It's your turn . . . here's what to do and when:

Forty minutes before dinner time, turn on the oven to 325 degrees F.

Take chicken dinners out of freezer. Package directions tell what to do.

Slice tomatoes and arrange on lettuce leaves (both are in crisper drawer . . . bottom right-hand side of refrigerator). Salad dressing in bottle, top shelf of refrigerator, shake before using.

Open can of pineapple (refrigerator) and put in dessert dishes (on kitchen table). Garnish with sprig of mint (it's the bouquet on the kitchen table). Put cookies (in round tin box cupboard left side sink) on plate. Heat the water for instant coffee, pour milk for children, put rolls (bread box) in oven 10 minutes before chicken dinners are done.

Don't forget the butter. Take it out of the frig when you put the chicken in the oven so that it's soft enough to use.

Good eating . . . and don't forget the dishes.

Love and kisses,
Mary.

The idea that it is bad, slipshod cookery practice to make use of frozen, tinned, bottled or ready-prepared food or mixes dies hard in some households. But we should recognize that our modern way of life creates many emergencies. Even those of us who like to cook gratefully seize upon convenient foods when the time factor has to be considered.



CANON F. C. CHAPMAN packs his battlefield communion service

The occasion was another outward and visible sign that St. Mary's is emerging from the stepchild position she has occupied with the other two churches in the parish — St. Andrew's, Sandwick, and St. John's, Courtenay. These churches, by virtue of their location in population centres, have always received top priority in Sunday services, weddings and funerals, and general care and attention.

In another four years, St. Mary's will have reached the half century mark, which is pretty good going for a church that cost just \$200 to build and hasn't even stayed put. It was originally erected at Grantham, across from where the Tsolum School now stands, on donated land. The first service was held in it on June 24, 1915.

When the Soldiers' Settlement project was established at Merville in 1919, the need of a church there was apparent. St. Mary's was only about three miles up the highway from St. Andrew's, and as cars were becoming more commonplace, transportation was easier. So with the blessing of Bishop Charles de V. Schofield, the little church was moved to the new settlement, and he took the first service there himself on March 7, 1920.

But the church was not destined to rest on the same spot. A few years ago, it was moved back from the highway to provide an adequate parking lot in front.

Faithful members and wardens, and sincere efforts of over-worked clergy, have kept the little church limping along, and much credit is due them, but until 1960 there was never an 11 o'clock service every Sunday in the month, and it does make a difference.

When the Rev. W. J. Lunny was appointed rector of the parish of Sandwick and Courtenay in the fall of 1959, he soon realized it was impossible for one clergyman to give adequate service to three churches. So he wisely decided to put W. E. Mantle, long-time warden of St. Andrew's, and a licensed lay-reader, in charge of St. Mary's. Canon Chapman, a former vicar of the parish but retired for some years, was happy to conduct a once-a-month communion service. Rev. Lunny works in a service when he can, but for the most part Mr. Mantle is in command, with his wife as an efficient lieutenant.

With Mr. and Mrs. Mantle providing a rallying point, not only Merville residents, but others in the parish have rallied around. The congregation has burgeoned. Though the normal seating capacity is only about 30, the church has accommodated a record 59.

The interior has been remodelled and decorated, and various new furnishings, besides the communion service and altar rails, have been added. It is now so attractive that it may yet have its first wedding ceremony! Landscaping of the grounds has begun and a building acquired for Sunday school use.

Volunteer workers have responded in mak-

The Little Church has Come Into Its Own

TINY ST. MARY'S OF MERVILLE

Palm Sunday of this year was a very important day for St. Mary's Church, Merville, in the parish of Sandwick and Courtenay. It received its first communion set, the gift of the Diocesan Church Furnishings Committee at Victoria.

The sacramental vessels and new altar rails, presented by a member of the congregation were dedicated by Canon F. C. Chapman of Sandwick.

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

ing these improvements, and the Grantham-Merville Guild has been invaluable in providing paint, Sunday school supplies, and woman-power with moral support thrown in.

The energetic Mantles have brought an excellent combination of church know-how to their work. Mr. Mantle has many years of parish activity behind him and is a good lay-preacher in the bargain. Mrs. Mantle began her church work in Canada as the driver of a Sunday school van in the Cariboo. Since coming to Courtenay seven years ago, she has been active in many phases of parish work. She is president of the Sandwick-Courtenay Women's Auxiliary and was chairman of the Comox Deanery WA for two years, which brought her in contact with the administrative end of diocesan affairs.

It is really quite a family affair, for Beverley Dixon, Mr. Mantle's 15-year-old granddaughter, shares with Mrs. G. MacIn teaching in Sunday school.

The building which was moved to St. Mary's grounds last summer, shares the wandering propensities of the church, for it began life as an army hut at the Sandwick army camp. It was moved to St. Andrew's, where it did duty as a two-room Sunday school for some years, and then journeyed on to St. Mary's. Pre-

viously, classes had been held in the church porch.

Music for the Sunday school was a problem, which was solved in an interesting way. Records were donated by St. John's Girls' Auxiliary, of which Beverley is a member, but a player was needed.

Many years ago, Mr. Mantle conducted a Sunday school at Dove Creek. He remembered a boy who had been one of his pupils—Arthur Tateshi—who is now the head of the Sea Breeze Manufacturing Company, which specializes in radios and record players. A note to Mr. Tateshi brought the gift of a Seabreeze record player to the Sunday school.

Yes, things are coming to little St. Mary's, and the gift of the handsome communion service is an indication that it is no longer the Cinderella of the parish.

But to Canon Chapman, the service of dedication was not without a touch of sadness. He has been using his own set—the one he carried in a leather case, slung over his shoulder like a water canteen, to the battlefields of Europe when he was an army padre during the First World War. It holds many memories for him and has been lovingly cared for during the years. He had it with him for the dedication.

"I'm sorry," he said, packing the shining vessels snugly into the worn leather case, "that it will not be used here any more."



THIS IS ST. MARY'S of Merville and some of the flock, the Sunday school to the left.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 23, 1961 — Page 7

It was the first week in September, 1908, when Big Louie, an Alkali Lake brute, started to fix up his fishing station on the east bank of the Fraser, a few miles north of Dog Creek in the Chilcotin. As his people had done from time immemorial, he would rig a rough staging above the rocks and as the spawn-laden sockeye hurtled occasionally up and over the foaming rapid like silver missiles, Louie's big dip net would intercept them.

Trouble was he needed one more plank for his shaky platform, so bethought himself of an untenanted

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THE DOG CREEK KILLERS GAMBLED AND

THE STARTLED INDIAN took a closer look, and noticed the clothing was almost falling apart with rot. The pick still in his hand, he gingerly poked the grisly remains, and as he did so some of the bones fell apart.

Hastily Louie left, closing the door behind him, replacing the hasp. Down at the river he told his wife of his discovery, then saddling his cayuse rode in to Dog Creek to break the news. Figuring the Chinese would be most interested, Louie told Ah Hing, hotelkeeper Joe Place's cook, who in turn told his friend Ah How, who worked for rancher Malcolm Meason.

Next day the two Chinese made a trip to the cabin, pulled the hasp, took in the scene and satisfied themselves that the dead man was their friend, Sat Chew. Figuring he had died from natural causes, next thing to do was to get him ready for burial. They pulled over a small tin trunk, but couldn't help tearing the rotting cloth as they lifted the almost skeletonized figure and doubled it up in the box. As they did so the head fell off, so they put that on top and closed the lid.

With the last of Sat Chew in the trunk, the pair rummaged the sparsely furnished cabin, looking for anything of value that they could take care of, but found nothing. Somehow they didn't like to bury the trunk then and there for Ah How had the idea that maybe the government might want to know about Sat Chew's death. Replacing the staple on the door, they went back to Dog Creek where Ah How told the story to his boss, Meason.

THING THAT STRUCK Meason as being peculiar was the fact of the cabin being pad-

locked; how could the man inside padlock the door on the outside? Maybe it was this latent query that caused him, in company with Chief Joe Bacon of the Alkali Lake band, to visit the cabin three days later. He noticed the padlock and hasp were now pretty shaky. In fact he was able to pull it out with his hand.

Inside the cabin he looked in the trunk. Certainly seemed to be old Sat Chew all right, and he'd been dead a long time.

Gingerly lifting out the bones, Meason made a discovery. The ribs weren't equal in number; the two bottom ones on the right side were broken off near the spine.

The padlocked door flashed in his mind. Could it be foul play? Closing up the cabin, Meason and his Indian friend returned to Dog Creek, and soon an Indian messenger was galloping westward to Clinton to tell the story to Provincial Constable Jack McMillan. Wires quickly followed from Clinton, messages that brought to the scene McMillan's district chief, Joe Burr from Ashcroft, Coroner Casper Phair from Lillooet, and Dr. Cecil Boyd from 150 Mile House. Along with Joe Bacon, and some Chinese, it was quite a party that finally reached the lonely Fraser River cabin.

FIRST CAME the matter of identification, and there was no doubt that the remains were those of Sat Chew, 65-year-old Chinese who'd been panning gold up and down the Fraser for 17 years, never making more than bare groceries.

Big Louie described how he found the body, lying on its side, one hand up to the face, between the door and a cot. Next Dr. Boyd had the unpleasant job of reconstructing the remains, and as he carefully draped the rotting

garments around the skeleton he pointed out a couple of holes in the clothing "not made by maggots or moths, but by bullets or a sharp instrument." There were no signs of burning around the holes, but inside there was extensive staining that could have been blood. One of the bullet holes he pointed out was level with the lowest two right ribs, both of which were fractured, and pieces missing at the seat of the fracture. There were no injuries to the skull, he reported, and the deceased must have been dead about six months, maybe longer.

Meantime, Burr, prowling the cabin, spotted a clean hole in the middle of a rice mat hung on the wall behind the bed. Pulling down the mat he probed with a pen knife in the hardened mud that plastered the logs. Finally with the crumbling clay a bullet fell to the floor. It was slightly deformed, and the three grease grooves or canelures at its base identified it as a .44. With these details recorded, Coroner Phair held an inquest in the cabin, and the verdict was that Sat Chew had been murdered by a person or persons unknown.

BURR AND McMILLAN in their quest for some clue as to the Chinaman's movements, finally found the person who had last seen him alive. It was genial Joe Place, a Cockney known far and wide as Dog Creek's postmaster, hotel and storekeeper. He said Sat Chew was last in his store about five months before, which would make it around the beginning of April. The old man bought some rice, flour and lard as well as three plugs of T & B tobacco. They came three plugs to the pound, 35c each or three for a dollar. Old Chew, watching his pennies, took the pound bargain. He paid with half an

ounce of gold and some silver nickel.

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ONE PAIR early spring v train operator Chinese assist well known, h abacus precis figured they cion. Another mulatto calle helped Catalin been at Shee a year.

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Their Lives Have Been One Long Adventure

When you hear about them from enthusiastic friends they sound too good to be true. You meet them with your guard up because you cannot believe people are like that any more.

A former cabinet minister tells a story about them in a Vancouver club. A prominent industrialist invites them to join him on a holiday. A Seattle family with a 70-foot yacht will head out in bad weather to spend Christmas with them.

It seems they have collected, on their way through life, more friends of quality than a couple normally should under favorable conditions. When you learn their home is almost inaccessible, the wonder grows. So you get a sea boat and start looking. You head for East Point, at the wild tip of Saturna Island. And there you find the Ritchies, Andy and Kathleen.

Last September, after 27 years of faithful service, they decided to call it quits. Between them, for 20 years of that time, they manned the lighthouse at East Point continuously.

In all the years at East Point they never had a holiday together. This was their choice. When it was holiday time for Andy, rather than turn over the house and equipment to strangers Kathleen stayed on. When Andy returned, she would slip away. The beacon of safety for all sea traffic heading for Vancouver came first in their lives.

Yet only Andy was on salary, while on Potos Island across the strait in the States, a searchlight and foghorn are manned by four Coast Guard men, three of them married with families.

For Andy and Kathleen they were years of enthusiastic loyalty to their lighthouse and the old fashioned home it provided.

Lonely? It could be the loneliest spot on earth for anyone not adjusted. Until five years ago they were isolated except by water. If they wanted to get in touch with the civilized part of Saturna, where people live and the ferry calls and there is a telephone, they had 22 rugged miles of rocky and wooded trail for the round trip. Kathleen sometimes walked it in six and a half hours until they had a horse to ride.

They had this talent for making friends. In a sometimes crazy, mixed-up world they emanate a current of therapy that has its origin in the ancient art of friendship. They had this big hello for everyone, with their hearts

The Lightke Of Saturna

Story by Gray Campbell

Photo

as large as all outdoors. And so they attracted the wealthy, the scientists, the big sports, the coastal hermits and the commercial fishermen. Perhaps they seem larger than life because they are a type of Canadian we would all like to be, friendly, hard working, full of grace, with only one side to their personality, for all the world to see.

ANDY was born in Scotland 60 years ago but his parents brought him to British Columbia as a boy and the transplant was most successful. He attended school in Vancouver, then took a course which led to a first class wireless certificate and sent him round the

world as a marine until of sea duty. deckhand on Beatrice. Bu the merchant and he was r

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Chinese miner's cabin a few hundred yards back from the river. Although there was a padlock on the door, Louie wasn't one to quibble and picking up a small miner's pick lying handy, quickly yanked the hasp from the weather-beaten doorpost.

The door was stiff and creaky as he pushed it open to view the dingy interior, and as his eyes grew accustomed to the gloom he noticed he wasn't alone. Huddled on the floor, more skeleton than corpse, lay the remains of a man!

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source of gold amalgam, and got back a \$5 bill and some silver in change—maybe a dime and a nickel.

Indian Louie swore he hadn't touched anything in the cabin, except to give the corpse a tentative poke with the pick before hastening away. Almost subconsciously, in Indian style, he looked the ground over for tracks before he left. He saw none.

The two Chinese next on the scene had seen nothing of value in the cabin, no money, no \$5 bill, no plug tobacco. Checking back with postmaster Place the police were told that Sat Chew never sent any mail or money orders. Could he have amassed a little store of gold that spurred somebody to murder him? Doubtful, was the Dog Creek opinion. Old Chew just made enough for bare necessities. He had no enemies, apparently, and the question was who had stayed with him last, or camped near his cabin the previous spring?

ONE PARTY who camped near him in the early spring was Hazelton's well known pack train operator Cataline, who had with him his Chinese assistant, Ah Fook. The Chinese, it was well known, handled all Cataline's business with abacus precision and all in his head. It was figured they were unlikely subjects for suspicion. Another name that cropped up was a mulatto called Dave Wiggins, who sometimes helped Cataline. It was proved, however, he'd been at Sheep Creek in the Chilcotin for over a year.

It was while these conjectures were going on that Chief Joe Bacon rode into Dog Creek with something of interest. Driving the week before in his spring wagon with his wife, he was three miles from the Alkali Lake rancherie when his wife spotted something on the side

of the road—which turned out to be a rusty revolver. He took it into Alkali Lake, asked his band if anyone had dropped it, but got universal head shakings. No one claiming it, he'd brought it in to Dog Creek.

As Joe Burr handled it, Joe Place's Chinese cook bustled forward to take a look.

"That belong to Sat Chew," he said decisively. "I live with him once. I remember that gun. Him got broken hammer, won't fire."

Sure enough the firing pin was missing.

WEEK AFTER WEEK rolled by, and it was in early December, the Cariboo deep in winter's grip, when Burr, still pursuing his enquiries, came up with the first real clue—a clue linked with the finding of Sat Chew's gun. Whoever had stolen it, and dropped it, must have been heading for the Alkali Lake community; and it was there that Burr picked up a story that early in April a big gathering of Indians indulged in a session of "in hal," the great Indian gambling game. There were dozens of participants but two of them specially interested Burr. One was Basil, who wagered his .44 rifle and lost it, then a \$5 bill, and lost that too. A .44 and a \$5 bill! With Basil was his pal, Earnest Louie, who had wagered three plugs of T & B tobacco, and lost them.

In the style of the day, it was a lead that spurred Burr and McMillan into action. McMillan arrested Basil at Dog Creek reserve, and Burr found Louie (no relation to Louie who first discovered the body) on the mountain between Dog Creek and Canoe Creek at Salt John's place.

On the way back, Burr retrieved Basil's .44 rifle, which by this time had got into the hands of Andy Brown at Dog Creek.

Apparently there was a bit of psychology in Burr's strategy, for while McMillan looked Louie up at Clinton, Burr took Basil down to the Ashcroft jail. It was only a day or two before Earnest Louie decided on a final gamble; he wanted to make a statement. McMillan called in Government Agent Fred Soues as a witness, warned the prisoner in two languages, then heard his story.

by

CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by Julie Clark



IT WAS BASIL, said Earnest, who cooked up the idea of killing the Chinese one day in early April. Saddling up their horses, Basil got his .44 rifle and arriving at Sat Chew's cabin

Continued on Page 10

Guarding the Sea Lane from East Point

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bell

Photo by Dane Campbell

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world as a radio officer in the merchant marine until 1927. This wasn't his first taste of sea duty. At the age of 18 he had been a deckhand on the old wooden hull Princess Beatrice. But four years of deep sea when the merchant service was in a parlous state and he was ready to swallow the anchor.

Andy was coming off a ship in 1927 with the idea he did not want to walk up a gang-plank again when he ran into a wireless operator with a hankering to go deep sea. And they simply traded places. Which meant that Andy found himself at a lonely west coast of Vancouver Island spot called Yakoo Bay, radio operator for a fish packing outfit. The talk

was mainly of fish, tides, storms at sea and later, how to ride out the depression.

OVER AT KYUQUOT, which means "Place of Many Winds," a handsome, strapping girl by the name of Kathleen Neave was living with her parents. While her dad worked for a logging company, Kathleen, a product of the frontier and born 50 years too late, could do anything. Strong, capable and fearless, she ran a trap line for two years in a country where the rainfall is 146 inches a year.

When a trading store went bankrupt the creditors asked her to operate it and she took over with her usual zest. Being the only girl for hundreds of miles the store became the hive for a swarm of male bees. Capable as well as attractive, Kathleen laid down the ground rules. The men, from ships, fish boats and logging camps, could come into the store, state what they wanted, buy and get out. No hanging around.

One day, her stock short on flashing gear, she journeyed by boat to the packers in Kakoo Bay to do some buying. And there was Andy, the radio operator. Next thing she knew he was coming to the store. But he wasn't buying. "What do you want?" she asked.

"Nothing, really," said the little guy with the soft Scots accent.

"If you aren't buying, get out then."

"Well, I came over to visit you, that's all."

Kathleen couldn't break the rules she had made. Andy had to obey them. But as the quiet one shuffled out Kathleen's heart

warmed to him. It was the devil of a courtship.

ANDY wasn't the kind to give up easily, or give up at all, and after 30 years of married life Kathleen still marvels at the wonder of getting such a partner. They were married in 1931 at the First United Church, West Vancouver, returned to Yakoo Bay where Andy continued as radio operator and also toiled in the fish plant. Kathleen kept house in their floating home, a boat called the Ivanhoe.

They discovered the art of entertaining and their home became a popular rendezvous. Among the friends they made was a Mrs. Fish whose home was the Nootka Lighthouse. One day this lady, convinced they were perfectly suited to the service, encouraged them to consider a vacancy at Race Rocks. The family vote was unanimous so Andy sat for a six-hour examination on internal combustion engines, compressors, pumps, maintenance and repair. He won the appointment.

Race Rocks, at the southern tip of Vancouver Island, kept them busy and contented. If the wind was right they could get off the place for 20 minutes a day. It was lonely and wild. Kathleen remembers feeling the ruthless force of nature standing on the rocks below the lighthouse in a gale with the big seas breaking over and the wild pounding of water in rhythm. The tower itself, poised against

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In Three School Drama Festivals TWICE SHE WAS TOPS

By BERT BINNY

Just recently there have been quite a few notices in the papers about witches. They have, it would seem, been stirring things up in The Congo and in Angola and, rather less expectedly, in Great Britain. In this latter domain, they have been the objects of academic inquiry the end result of which has been the learned statement that they definitely do exist. Not to be outdone and, apparently, not satisfied with the distinction of producing cats without tails, the Isle of Man has announced the presence of females with tails: mermaids. It is all vastly intriguing.

Perhaps it is the merest coincidence but Victoria has secured at least a toehold on this occult bandwagon. Two witches enchanted everyone including the adjudicator, at the Schools Drama Festival of a few weeks back and secured top honors in their divisions.

One of these was a diminutive but nevertheless almost alarmingly energetic harpy who never tired of casting spells and screeching forth fearsome incantations in "The Tinder Box." But, when not occupied with wholesale sorcery, she is young Miss Virginia Mages of 2855 Queenston Street and a student at Oaklands Elementary School.

"Really," noted one of her teachers, "she is ordinarily a very nice, quiet little girl."

Great heavens! A teacher enchanted, too?

The second Circe laid her spell during her performance in Mount View High School's "The Bad Children." She was, indeed, a more sophisticated, easy-going witch and something of a philosopher as well.

And she, on other occasions, is Miss Barbara Brown, a Grade 12 student at Mount View and a resident of Esquimalt.

Barbara was born in Ontario and has lived in Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria and Nova Scotia. For Nova Scotia she has a sincere affection but when, in a fine display of social obtuseness, I asked her if she were a

"bluenose," she bristled considerably and said: "No! Certainly not! I'm a herring-choker!" Apparently it is an indiscretion to confuse the two. So I forbore to ask where squid-jiggers came in.

At first sight it would seem that Miss Brown is a superb example to cite for those who argue that actresses, like Dryden's genius, must be born: that they are neither taught nor made.

In three appearances in drama festivals Barbara has twice been named best actress and once secured honorable mention. As "Sita," an outcast in "The Return of Chandra" and as the "witch" in "The Bad Children" she was best actress; as the "cat" in Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," she achieved honorable mention; this in the Vancouver Schools Festival.

That is a prepossessing record, but it has not been exclusively the fruit of some special dispensation.

Undoubtedly Barbara has a large aptitude for acting; she likes it and she is well advanced academically but, in addition, she practices and experiments busily. With the aid of a mirror she becomes performer, audience and critic at one and the same time. She is very interested in the art of makeup, too, and conducts experiments in this line as well, trying the effects mostly on her mother. This must add a fairly rare spice to life in the Brown household. When Barbara disappears there can be no certainty as to what is going to take her place: a witch, a cat, Sita, Lady Macbeth, Victoria Regina, one of the poor people of Paris or even a mermaid from the Isle of Man.

In view of Barbara's winning ways in drama festivals, I asked her whether she thought that young players, whose talent was obviously proved, did not owe it as a duty to the maintenance and advancement of Canadian culture to persist in their theatrical efforts, perhaps even to the exclusion of everything else?

It should here be noted that Barbara is studying law and has already adopted the legal attitude of disinclination to answer any question without preliminary and careful study. Like a decision in writing from the Bench, her answer came some days after the question:



BARBARA BROWN . . . bewitching

"The answer to this question is a resounding NO! How can contributions to culture be owed? If a person's only reason for continuing in an art springs from any stimulus as prosaic as a sense of duty or debt it might well be said that that person owes it to the promotion and maintenance of culture in that country NOT to continue his work in that art.

"Contributions are not debts: they are gifts or rather gifts which have their origin in a true love of the art in which one wishes to continue.

"Being an actress is lots of fun and certainly rewarding, but there are certain requirements one must fulfill in order to be a good actress.

"To have a vivid imagination is important for this promotes a development of scope and ease of 'putting oneself in the place of another.' One must have met a wide variety of people and be able to understand and, in turn, express their actions and reactions.

"A sense of timing and stage movement is also a requisite. Precise, clear diction and adequate projection of the voice are essential.

"Most important of all an actress must love her work and know the characters she is endeavoring to portray."

THE DOG CREEK KILLERS GAMBLED AND LOST

(Continued from Page 9)

Basil told the old man that Ah Fook (Cataline's helper) had asked him to search for a lost horse. Both Indians were in the shack, talking briefly to the old fellow, then turned and went out. Basil picked up his rifle which was leaning against the outside wall, and as the Chinese said good night, Basil coolly shot him as he stood in the doorway.

Sat Chew fled inside, slamming the door. Earnest ran off a piece, but Basil stood listening for a minute then beckoned him to follow. Re-entering the cabin they found the Chinese sitting on the bed, and Basil shot at him again, but missed.

They searched the cabin for money but only found a purse with a \$5 bill. Basil took the money but gave Louie three plugs of tobacco and the victim's broken revolver.

They found a padlock in a box, the key to it in Sat Chew's pocket. With the key in his hand, Basil rolled the dead man off the bed onto the floor, and after padlocking the door threw the key away. The pair then rode back to Alkali Lake reserve and played in hall. Basil losing his rifle to one, Joseph, and the \$5 bill to someone else. Earnest Louie lost his three plugs of tobacco to Johnny Squenagan.

It was a day or two after that that Earnest missed the stolen revolver, and figured he'd dropped it somewhere.

If Earnest Louie had a story, so did Basil, for that same week he gave his version to Burr down at Ashcroft.

IT WAS EARNEST LOUIE, said Basil, who suggested the killing because he said the Chinese kept lots of money in his shack. It was about 1 p.m. on a Saturday in the early spring, he said, when they rode off toward Dog Creek, Earnest Louie packing Basil's .44 rifle. They reached the Chinese' shack around 6 p.m. and Earnest left the rifle outside the hut. When they came out, he picked it up and shot the miner as he stood in his doorway. The Chinese ran inside and shut the door. Although the cabin had no windows there was one in the roof, and Earnest leaped up and looking down tried to see what Sat Chew was doing. Jumping down he picked up a fence rail and broke in the door. The Chinese was sitting on the bed and Earnest shot at him again, and missed.

Earnest Louie then told Basil to stay outside and watch while for 15 minutes he rummaged around inside. When he came out he had a \$5 bill which he gave Basil, and kept the pistol and the plugs of tobacco he'd found. Basil's story went on to speak of the gambling game at Alkali Lake where he lost the \$5, and a few days later when they were chasing some wild horses, Earnest Louie lost his revolver.

According to Basil, Earnest Louie had next marked for death one Johnny Spintum, who'd run off with his girl.

The two statements, made miles apart, had much in common, each attributing the killing to the partner. Curious that both should say that one shot hit the Chinese, the second shot

missing. There was clear evidence by the clothing that two bullets hit the man, but whether from the front or back it was hard to determine.

There was a preliminary hearing at Clinton in January, 1909, and both men would have appeared at the Clinton Spring Assize but for a distraction. It came one night when Earnest Louie's cell was found vacant, the window bars cut and Louie gone—gone on a fast horse left handy to the jail.

It was six months before the searching police laid hands on him again, and Fall before the pair came up before Judge Aulay Morrison. W. J. Bowser was crown prosecutor, and Jimmy Murphy, Denis Murphy's younger brother, appeared for the defence. Furiously Murphy battled to keep the confessions out, but to no avail; he got a break, however, when the jury couldn't agree, and Basil and Earnest were back in the cells for the next assize.

In May, 1910, 25 months after the cold-blooded Dog Creek killing, the pair came up before Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory, trying his first case after elevation to the Supreme Court bench. Bowser busy in Vancouver, the Crown was represented by Deputy Attorney General H. A. MacLean. This time the jury found both men guilty, and Judge Gregory was faced with his first death sentence.

On July 20, 1910, Basil and Earnest the Dog Creek killers, mounted the scaffold in the Kamloops jail yard . . . a couple of gamblers who had staked all . . . and lost!

There must be, one would think, a goodly number of odd and off-beat stories hidden away among the firs and the dogwood and behind the garden hedges of our green Island's rural lanes. Like buried treasure. And, like buried treasure, the trick to the finding thereof is—where to look.

I was visiting a friend who has a little cottage a few miles from Duncan, and I got this story because I tripped over one of those stupid little wooden stops in the middle of a gateway, where the two wings of the gate are supposed to meet when closed. At once I was furious and gave the thing a kick, whereupon a masculine chuckle sounded from the cottage veranda.

"I perceive," said my friend, "that you are one of those who take it as a personal insult when inanimate objects go for them."

It's true, of course. But most people

know it is. There are days when inanimate objects are simply not inanimate at all, but filled with thoroughly evil and malicious intentions. They gang up on you. The telephone produces nothing but wrong numbers and busy signals. Your car wakes up with a flat tire. Every drawer in the house sticks. Though you are not usually clumsy, rugs and chairs deliberately trip you; and though you are not usually butterfingers, objects leap from your hands and shatter on the floor. Knives and scissors turn on you. Sometimes it's funny . . . I did hear of a quick-tempered

male who, after an impassioned oration, swung to make a final and dramatic exit from a room full of awed listeners—and the door handle came off in his hand!

We discussed this, and presently my friend said, "I knew a man once who really believed, seriously, that inanimate objects hated him. At least, that one specific object did." He paused, and added, "It killed him in the end."

"What did? The belief—or the object?"
"Both," said my friend. So I settled back to listen . . .

Even by Inanimate Things, Some People are

HIS NAME WAS CLEVE, this other man whom drawers and rugs and scissors hated. He came out from England to Vancouver Island as a boy in his late teens, with a father and mother and a younger sister. They were gentle folk, from one of the "stately homes" which they could no longer afford to keep up, and they brought with them a few of their last and most-cherished pieces—silver, pictures, mahogany—and they bought and furnished and made attractive a rather isolated house and acreage a few miles from Nanaimo.

They lived quietly and made few friends. The father, tall, quiet and courteous; his wife, sweet-faced and with the remnants of beauty; the daughter, fair and fragile in build—these three showed their breeding. But young Cleve was something else again. Sullen. Quick to take offence.

He obtained various jobs, and one after another he lost them, mainly because, it seemed, he never could be bothered to do any thing really well.

A team of horses was injured through his carelessness with harness buckles. A ladder crashed through a window by reason of having been left inadequately propped. That sort of thing. But it was never Cleve's fault. It was because buckles and ladders had it in for him.

"He was always made at something!" said my friend.

There may have been a reason. After a while a rumor began to drift about—a rumor which had, it seemed, followed the family from the old country. It was said that Cleve was not their son. There was much to bear this out. Not only were his looks, character, and manners—or lack of them—wholly divergent from those of the other three, but it was frequently noted that he regarded the slim blonde girl in a fashion that was in no way fraternal.

"A family scandal of some sort, I think," ruminated my friend. "They may have left the old country because of it. So it may be that the boy knew he wasn't the real thing, and resented it. And he took his resentment out on anything that got in his way. A local cabinet maker reported on an occasion on which the young man had appeared with a purple bruise on his forehead, and a fine Duncan Phyfe table to be repaired. It seemed that he had stumbled over the piece—not for the first time—and had promptly, furiously, snatched it up and smashed it."

"That table hated me," he insisted.

THIS INSTABILITY of temper became worse with the passage of years. In due course the older couple died, the girl married and moved away, taking with her her share of the family possessions, the home was cold, and Cleve ensconced himself in a coach house which occupied one corner of the

property and had not been included in the sale. He had the place partially remodelled, kitchen and big, opened-ceiling living room below, with the original long steep flight of stairs to what had been a sort of loft, and was now sleeping quarters above, and had been a more normal person he might one day have married and had a happy life in a more than usually attractive home.

But his was a warped nature. He grew into a reclusive, sour, uncommunicative, misanthropic, living alone amid the ruins of once beautiful things, damaged pictures, filthy Oriental rugs . . . and the scarred Duncan Phyfe table.

Life and 30 busy years of living it had kept my friend in other parts of the world, but the day came when he found himself alone, retired, and with an overwhelming urge to return to his best-loved Vancouver Island. He landed at Nanaimo, put up at a hotel, and commenced house-hunting. He contacted various real estate firms, but he really preferred to prowls on his own, searching for "For Sale" signs in the districts he liked best.

ONE SUMMER EVENING, as he was returning from just such a foray, he managed to get himself lost. The years had wrought changes in the countryside, and he no longer recognized the old landmarks. Darkness found him completely confused. And then a lighted window loomed in the distance ahead . . .

He didn't, at first, recognize the bearded, scowling figure that opened to his knock. And when he did, when he realized that this was, incredibly, the same man he had once known as Cleve, he saw,

too, there was something strange and frightening about him. It was in the voice, and in the eyes. Something very close to madness. So he checked the words of recognition that came to his lips and said only that he had lost his way. Could he be directed back to town?

What followed was something in the nature of a 10-minute nightmare. The home-owner grunted, motioned him in, glared about him, slammed and locked the door.

"Have to watch," he muttered, "have to watch every minute! They try to get me! Try to get me when I'm not looking!"

His visitor tried to think what to do, what to say. "Oh, I expect you can handle them," he soothed. "You can probably take care of yourself all right."

Cleve gave a rusty, high pitched laugh—a queerly unnerving sound. His gaze swivelled, and the newcomer, following it, saw with a slight prickle of horror a bright-bladed hatchet lying on the dusty cushion of a chair just behind the door. And it came to him abruptly that the headlights of his car had picked up what had once been the gate lying to one side in a heap of fresh splinters . . .

"Oh, I can handle them," the man was saying. "Most of them. But—his voice sank to a whisper—"It's the table that's the worst! Have to watch that! Have to watch that all the time!"

MEMORY STIRRED dimly. Long years ago there had been something about a table. "The table?" repeated my friend.

The other pulled at his sleeve. "Sssh," he whispered. "Come upstairs, I'll show you!" He turned

and started up the open stairway, and then turned again, gesturing in quick, violent anger when he saw the visitor still hesitant below. "Come on, come on," he snarled.

Quickly my friend followed. Against the wall, at the top of the barn-type stairs, stood the Duncan Phyfe table. Or what was left of it. It too showed the marks of the hatchet. The madman kicked it viciously.

"It hates me!" he muttered. "It's going to get me, even now."

The other man tried to speak calmly. "You could give it away," he suggested. "Or destroy it—burn it. Couldn't you?"

CLEVE shook his head. "Keep it here where I can watch it! Watch it from upstairs, watch it from downstairs. It hates me . . . but I show it who's master! He kicked at the outward curving feet again, and the movement sent the piece against the wall and forward again, so that my friend had to move it back out of the way, to descend the stairs.

And now, of course, he recalled just where he was, so that he needed no directions to get back to town. He said something vague to the lunatic behind him and he got out of the house, fast. He was profoundly disturbed as he drove back to his hotel. The fellow should have been put away . . . suppose he turned his enmity—and his hatchet—away from inanimate objects toward people?

A week or so later my friend discovered the house in which he now lives. He became very busy moving in and getting himself settled, with two dogs and a canary, and then the autumn gardening chores took his attention. He didn't, he said, always have time to read the daily papers properly, or listen to the news broadcasts.

So that it was many months later when he finally heard, in quite a roundabout way, that a middle-aged man, living alone in an isolated house and known to be mentally unbalanced, had been found dead at the foot of his stairs.

With him, in a broken heap, were the remains of an antique table which, it was thought, had tripped him at the top of the flight and hurled him to his death.

He had been dead at least 10 days before he was found.

A most unusual example of the repetition of history upon our North Pacific Coast took place at Prince Rupert during those months shortly after the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor.

In that brief, dark period while the United States rallied from disaster, it was feared the Japanese might descend upon the whole Pacific Coast. And now it can be admitted there was little enough to stop them.

However, in an amazingly short time, coast defences were installed. The United States and Canada worked together. As the port of Prince Rupert was one of the most important strategic points, Ameri-

can army, navy and air forces, with construction units and enormous quantities of equipment, were rushed there.

Prince Rupert became the first modern fort on the British Columbia coast.

Thus did history repeat itself!

For upon this same spot 200 years earlier was reared the first ancient fort built by a coast Indian.

AN OUTCAST OF THE TSIMSYENS, HE BUILT

THE INDIAN who tells this true tale about the first fort is Guy-Emt-Quaw. He is very old. Also very old is Port Simpson, the Indian village in which he lives, and the decaying totems.

They carry the figures of the eagle, the grizzly, the sitting beaver, the raven, the whale and the black fish. Massive carvings.

Desolately these figures look upon the modern village, as if regretting the decline and nearing death of all they held dear. These totems tell of times when the Tsimshyans were truly primitive. And the only remaining soul in all this village in whom still lingers ancient memories is Guy-Emt-Quaw.

Learned in myth and history, he remains, like these ancient totem poles, a final connecting link, the last human landmark in the passing of the primitive.

Then, certainly, no one is more fitted than Guy-Emt-Quaw to tell of the first fort. Through an interpreter, William Beynon, a modern chief, he himself well versed in Indian lore, I said to Guy-Emt-Quaw: "Your people in the olden days, while constantly fighting, did not build forts, did they?"

"No. For hundreds of years before the white man came the Indians in these parts did not build forts. Their warfare was one of raids and counter raids on villages. Surprise attacks and ambushes. Yet, at last, a fort was built just a little while before the white men came. This first fort was built by a wonderful Indian named Akak. He chose the best site on the whole coast. This was on Kaien Island—the Prince Rupert of today.

"Akak lived in the village of Metlakatla. He was always a leader. His prowess as hunter, warrior and traveller was such he stood higher in the estimation of many of the people than some of the chiefs. This was unusual, for, you must know, Akak only belonged to the luk gett. That was the second class among the Tsimshyans.

"Then, when Akak was 30 years old, he lost all his prestige. He married a woman of his own clan. This was a terrible thing. Exogamy was the strictest law. No man before had dared marry within his own clan. Yet, so honored was he, the leading chiefs called upon him, begging him to put the woman away, and he would again be given honored place in the tribe."

Akak was just as steadfast a lover as he was a warrior and hunter. In the same manner as a famous English king, he said: "I stay by my woman. Do your worst."

ALL HIS RELATIONS came. They too urged Akak to give up the woman. And again he answered them as he had the chiefs: "I stay by my woman."

The tribe punished him in the only manner the offence permitted. No one invited him to a feast. No one came to his house. People did not see him when they met. He no longer existed.

Akak couldn't stand this. Two of his nephews and their wives agreed to go away with him; for the maternal ties are very strong among the Tsimshyans. In three heavily loaded canoes they departed.

On Kaien Island Akak settled with his few followers. It was a wonderful place to defend. And great need he had of defence now the protection of his former populous village was withdrawn. He was liable to attack from his own people; yet a great deal more so from the ferocious Haidas whose canoes often passed along the coast.

FIRST INDIAN FORT

And Capably Defended It

Thus it was that Akak thought of building the first fort; something different from anything previously devised by an Indian on this coast. It proved how very intelligent a man was he.

First of a Series

By FRANCIS DICKIE

In those days the ordinary community houses had just one doorway. In them dwelt from 20 to 60 persons. In front of the house was a porch. This porch was very long, really more resembling a closed-in veranda. But it was different from a white man's porch because the entrance to the house proper was at the opposite end from the entrance to the porch, and at a right angle to the end of the closed-in porch wall. This construction was for a very important reason: when anyone entered the house it prevented wind from blowing directly in, which otherwise would have blown the smoke off the great fire in the centre of the room all over the house. With the entrance thus protected, the smoke went into a chimney of cedar slabs which descended close above the fire.

WITH THE HELP of his two nephews and the three women, Akak built an extra strong log house. But the doorway to the house proper was three times wider and much higher than any doorway ever built before by an Indian. Then the porch, or rather closed-in veranda, was built in proportion. It was of cedar slabs. But, unlike the porches on the regular community houses, the space between the house wall and the porch wall was made so narrow only one person at a time could walk through the porch and enter the enormous doorway. The outer wall of the porch was reinforced by driving poles about 16 inches in circumference close together and pressed hard against the wall. This was still further strengthened by piling large stones against the

lower part of the poles; the tops of the poles were bound together by cedar rope.

Next came the door frame of very heavy logs. The trees had to be burned down and into 10 foot lengths. This was a long, slow process. Then the frame was bound together by cedar ropes. It was carefully fitted to swing true just inside the doorway. The hinges of cedar rope, extra strong, were fastened to an extra strong rafter running the length of the house above the doorway. When the swinging door was hung, a long cedar rope then passed to the bottom on the inside. This rope was passed over a cedar rafter in the middle of the room. This rafter was kept greased with seal fat. Thus this enormous portal could be hauled up and held against the ceiling.

Though his companions grumbled a great deal about the work of making this, what they considered a foolish contraption, Akak always answered: "Many little difficulties must pay for a great use." The others did not understand Akak's cryptic words, for, you see, Akak never explained what he had in mind.

ONE DAY, about six months after the completion of the swinging doorway, which weighed probably 800 pounds, Akak sighted a war canoe. He recognized by its shape it contained Klinkit warriors. The canoe went out of sight. But Akak, from his own wide experience in raiding, felt sure these warriors would return that night and attempt a surprise attack.

In preparation, as darkness fell, Akak ordered a good fire made so that the blaze would continue well into the night. Then he had small logs the length of human forms laid upon the sleeping mats around the fire. The logs were wrapped in cedar blankets creating the impression all the household was sleeping peacefully.

Then the great door was drawn up tight against the ceiling to touch the middle rafter. The six people then went up and lay down upon different rafters. They were completely hidden from the view of any one looking in the doorway. Akak took up his position on the rafter where the holding rope held up the ponderous door.

THE KLINKIT CANOE returned. Cautiously the 13 men it carried came to the house. The boldest of the band entered the porch, and peered through the open doorway. Its enormous size, coupled with the fact there seemed no door, excited his wonder. Returning to his companions he described the place, and the six sleeping forms about the fire. It really seemed too easy.

However, the fact that there were only six people to be attacked raised an awkward problem among the 13 attackers because each raider wanted the honor of claiming a victim. After considerable talk the matter was settled; this was made possible by the width of the doorway. It was agreed each attacker should have an even chance for the honor of claiming a victim. The doorway was just wide enough to permit them to stand closed packed in front of it facing into the room. The chief stood in the centre, six men on either side. The rush into the room, was to begin at his signal; to the warrior first striking a sleeper went the honor of the kill.

Gazing into the room the Klinkits tensed with drawn knives awaiting the chief's command.

At that moment Akak cut the rope holding up the door. The enormous weight of logs went hurtling down, a terrible pendulum of doom upon the Klinkits. They were crushed against the stout porch wall.



KATHLEEN AND ANDY RITCHIE

Continued from Page 9

the sky across which raced a background curtain of cloud, seemed to sway, threatened to topple and against her instinct which said it was imagination, Kathleen could almost feel the very foundations moving.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS they felt the need of a change while they were still young and in 1940 moved to East Point. This lighthouse had been put into service in 1888, its first keeper suitably named Mr. Wick for he had to trim the old-fashioned lamp. This had been replaced by a vapor light, stove oil under pressure, but they inherited the old home without insulation perched high on a rocky cliff. No telephone or regular mail service, no link with the outside except by ship, they had to be sufficient unto themselves. Thoreau would have approved.

Andy, a first class mechanic, had to keep the big diesels for the foghorn ready to go at the touch of a button. They developed a primitive instinct for weather. It's said that the minute fog began to close in on them, they would sense it and awake or asleep they would move in the dark, pulling on clothes and groping for the door, to make the lonely walk down to the fog horn.

They slept like cats, waking momentarily to catch the passing beam lighting their window on its 360 degrees of travel. Every three hours one of them had to climb the stairs and pump the pressure to 40 pounds and wind up the weight that turned the light. They had a battery-operated short wave radio that kept them in touch with Victoria.

Andy and Kathleen built a swimming pool on the steep, rocky cliff below their home by finding a basin and assisting nature's sculpture by judicious use of cement. This they pumped full of sea water which the sun obligingly warmed. They made a study of sea and marine life, the moods of tide and the habits of the salmon off Bolling Reef. They had a great show at their door and from the window of their breakfast nook, sunrise and sunset at sea, winter fog lifting like a silken veil as the sun burns it off in patches to reveal oily water, bird life, a scene constantly changing. And they had the time to study and enjoy it all.

THEY BEGAN to collect friends and their guest book filled with names, some famous, from other islands, from yachts stopping for fishing information, from boats with engines or hulls in need of repairs. The years raced by in adventurous living and the incidents piled up to be stored as memories.

It was a grim day for Kathleen when Ernie Atkinson, commercial cod fisherman, beached his boat, Osprey, and staggered up to the house with a large halibut hook in his hand. There is a correct way to boat a halibut but Ernie could not get this big one turned belly up and in the mighty struggle the muscular fish ejected the hook like a bullet and it became imbedded in the palm of his hand. Kathleen tried to cut the case hardened steel of the shank with a hacksaw. She tried to

work the hook through the hand but it felt wrong. Her kitchen took on a new paint job as blood spurted everywhere. When Ernie could stand the pain no longer she sent a radio message for help and a plane flew him to hospital on Salt Spring Island where a doctor had to operate.

In the peaceful times, Andy would go fishing at the right time of day on the quiet side of the reef. A whiskered seal would bob up like an old friend among the kelp and in the racing tide gulls, looking silly, would ride by on pieces of driftwood like children sliding on the ice. And while the grise jumped in ecstasy a yard in the air, pairs of dolphin would arch gracefully in play around his boat. It was an exuberant time of day.

Andy learned about the hot war of the sea when he would find a ball of herring, live salmon bait, and struggle to lift it into his boat away from the other hunters. The herring, chased to the surface and attacked from the air by the gulls, would panic and ball up tightly.

"Fellow, once lowered his net into the water from a small boat," said Andy, "and just before he got to the ball of herring a killer whale slid quietly in and inhaled the works. That shook him. I told him it was lucky the whale wasn't a few seconds later."

ONE TIME ANDY found a stranger at the door at 5:30 in the morning. Said he was on holiday and his boat had gone aground. May seemed a little early for holiday boats, but Andy invited him in to get warm. Kathleen started to get breakfast, noticed the stranger had a cut hand and was told he had scratched it on barnacles. She treated it and noticed the other hand was also bad, but they were old cuts that had festered. After a meal he left. Andy advised him to stay on the inside waters.

A short time later Andy's brother arrived for a visit and they were telling him about some of the screwball characters that turned up. The visitor produced a Vancouver paper that explained it. Their strange guest had been an escapee from a mental hospital for criminal insanity. He had gone over the wall on a Saturday, shaken off pursuit in a stolen boat with clothes and money he had lifted, crashed a Sunday school picnic on Portland Island which provided him with food and landed at East Point on the Tuesday. He was picked up in Tricomailee Channel shortly after visiting the Ritchies but escaped a month later. The authorities worried about the pair at East Point for he had blamed them for his capture. Three months later he was picked up in Florida but escaped again and far as Andy knows he is still going.

KATHLEEN will never forget an experience 10 years ago when a gale was blowing and her thoughts turned to those upon the sea. She watched a fishing boat fighting its way up the channel, bucking the mounting waves, and thought how nice it would be for the fisherman when he tied safely to his moor-

The Lightkeepers of Saturna Island

ing and joined his wife and children around the kitchen stove.

Just then, like a bad dream, it happened. Right before her eyes. There was a puff of flame, an explosion, and there was his dinghy on the cabin roof quickly enveloped in flames. Instinctively Kathleen ran into the living room and switched on the radio to warm up the tubes. She took another look. The poor chap was huddled on the stern of the little boat, the rest a mass of flames while the smoke, fortunately, was carried away from him by the wind.

"Andy," she screamed, "come quickly." For she knew a trained radio operator could get the message across in the minimum of time so necessary.

"Hurry, Andy, there's a poor soul in trouble out there."

Andy took one quick glance, called for Air-Sea Rescue. They were put in touch directly with the Coast Guard at Friday Harbor and were asked just one question.

"How much time have we got?"

"Twenty minutes," said Andy, "or it'll be too late."

"We'll make a try for it..."

HELPLESSLY they stood on the cliff and watched, Andy and Kathleen side by side. There wasn't another thing they could do but stand there and pray.

"Oh, but it was a thrilling sight," said Kathleen as her eyes lit up in memory, "this large vessel coming down the strait with a huge pair of bow waves like the wings of an angel of mercy. The little figure huddled on the stern watching his boat burn to the waterline and the rescue boat screaming along. The Coast Guard swept by the stern in one pass and plucked the man off his burning hulk. Before they had turned to race for port, the fishing boat had disappeared below the waves and in another minute there was nothing left to show there had been such a scene. To me it was as weird as a dream."

They will soon be through with it all. Someone else can keep the dishes working, the light functioning, an eye on the weather and the traffic.

For their retirement they purchased a piece of waterfront property on Vancouver Island. Then one day Andy thought it would be nice to have a piece of land over on Saturna where they could pitch a tent in summer. Then they figured they would build a shack and leave some fishing gear and things. When they told Mr. Money at Lyall Harbor he laughed and told them to mark off any of his land they liked. Independently they had picked the same cove and when they got through marking what they wanted, they had three acres.

WHEN KATHLEEN had finished pouring cement and they had a granite fireplace; when Andy had finished putting up beautifully panelled walls around picture windows it was some shack. Friends began sending them oil paintings, carvings, a driftwood lamp, a light-house made of bronze, and it all added up to a beautiful, two-bedroom residence, the only home in the area. The rent from their Vancouver Island property plus their small pension can keep them comfortably.

They were showing an old friend from London and Hollywood and a new friend from Jamaica where the swimming pool and the patio and the boathouse would be.

"Come here, fellows," Andy was saying, "stand on this rock and look through the trees yonder."

And there, bold and picturesque, stood the lighthouse itself, like an old friend.

She Found Herself Famous All Over Again For the Russians Hadn't Forgotten Her

A major "rediscovery" of a novel that was a smash best-seller in 1897, then completely forgotten except by the Russians who revere it as a masterpiece, is reported by Pyramid Books, publishers of *The Gadfly* by E. L. Voynich. The novel's own history has elements of suspense and international interest possessed by few books.

Harrison E. Salisbury, of the New York Times, has written the introduction.

The advance interest in the "rediscovered" novel has been so great that a first edition of 50,000 copies is being printed of the 50c edition.

The story of a handsome 19th century hero and his sacrifices in the struggle to free Italy from Austrian rule was well received by critics in 1897 and was popular for many years before being forgotten.

As *Look* magazine, another of the rediscoverers, points out, "the book contains not a trace of Marxist doctrine," but it is a "whacking, well-told adventure story."

The Gadfly has been popular in Russia under both czars and communists.

Some 5,000,000 copies have been sold in Russia, where it has been published in 14 languages, through 90 printings, including 700,000 editions in Chinese. *The Gadfly* has been made into a film twice by the Russians, who also produced it in operatic form. The famous Dmitri Shostakovich composed the score for the most recent movie version.

It was the Russians who "adopted" the novel and who compared its author with Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser and Charles Dickens. When the Russians discovered that the author was alive in New York in 1955, newspapers headlined the news: "Voynich is Living in New York!" It was a coup, like finding Mark Twain or Dickens alive.

Mrs. Ethel Lillian Voynich was 90 when she learned that she was famous in Russia. She then timidly asked about royalties and they obliged with a payment of \$15,000, an honor enjoyed by few foreign authors read by the Russians.

The Gadfly's author, who died July 27,

1860, in New York City at the age of 96, was born in Ireland of English parents. After studying music she went to St. Petersburg in 1887 as a governess and remained there for two years. In London she married Dr. Wilfrid M. Voynich, a Polish revolutionary who once was exiled to Siberia. The Voynichs came to New York and Dr. Voynich, a noted bibliophile and author on medieval manuscripts, died in 1930.

When published here in 1897, critics hailed *The Gadfly* with praises and buyers stormed bookstores for copies. The demand was great for some years.

The New York Times, in 1897, called it a "masterpiece of story telling" and also said that it "shows a wonderfully strong hand and descriptive powers which are rare."

And *The Dial* commented: "It deals with the stirring period of Italian conspiracies in the 1830s and 1840s . . . her novel is one of the strongest of the year, vivid in conception and dramatic in execution, with intense human feeling and worked up to a tremendously impressive climax!"

High Tribute Paid

To Pat Gorman:

GENTLE GIANT OF TRADE UNIONISM

By FRANK DREA

An objective study of an international labor leader can hardly come from two admiring members of his own union — but then Patrick Gorman hardly lends himself to an objective analysis.

For the uninitiated, Pat Gorman is the man who molded a union called the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen into a driving force for social good and the betterment of the little fellow.

But that driving force also has a heart of gold in Pat Gorman who would rather be taken a thousand times by a faker than ever refuse anyone, because the refusal might be an honest person in hardship.

Perhaps this best typifies the Gorman outlook on life—one that spans the bloody generation of industrial and class warfare and still rejects any kind of malice for compassion.

Mr. Gorman, president of the international union from 1923 to 1942 and then in the top post, secretary-treasurer, since 1942, is accepted as the natural salesman of American labor.

Yet he entered from the most unlikely of fields, the song writer's. But if there is anything that puts Mr. Gorman into the forefront of the labor ranks it is his earnest desire for peace.

When the communist-run International Fur and Leather Workers Union was beyond the pale, Gorman and the Amalga-

PKKET AND THE PEN, by Hilton E. Hanna and Joseph Belsky. American Institute of Social Science; \$5.

mated brought it back, with no re-eminations and only compassion for the officials who had deluded themselves into believing in the Communist myth.

Pat Gorman was among the first U.S. labor leaders to take to the hustings to raise funds and backing for an Irishman who has devoted much of his life to battling any kind of discrimination.

Mr. Gorman was pioneering racial equality in the south in his first major union office when he told his own Louisville local that if it was too good for Negroes, it was too good for Gorman, too.

Although he has been a crusader for unpopular causes, his sermonettes have also lashed out at society, particularly his elegy to policemen (on the funeral of a policeman friend) and his crusade to eliminate violence, crime and shootings from TV.

But the book is also a partial

history of the Amalgamated and its often bloody entrance into collective bargaining with the packing companies.

It also unsheathes the sword against the McClellan committee that probed U.S. labor, and started the Kennedy clan toward the White House.

The authors (Mr. Belsky is a vice president of the union and Mr. Hanna a member), however, spend too many pages explaining about Max Block, the organizer who was forced to resign after the rackets probe.

The pages could have been better used to tell more about Pat Gorman, who personifies everything good about the North American labor movement.

"It would be difficult for men to list or single out any one of the many books I have read in my adult years that made the deepest impression upon me," once wrote Mr. Gorman.

"In my school days I read 'The Lives of the Saints.' Their sacrifices, not only in the cause of religion but also for the poor and down-trodden have always remained indelibly stamped upon my whole being.

"Perhaps this is one of the reasons why in later years the speeches of Eugene V. Debs and the works of Marx and Engel were never so impressive as to weaken in any manner my zeal for Christian teaching."

That is why Gorman went out of his way to give every comfort of life to any old union foe who became infirm after years of battling Gorman on almost every issue.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

- (1) DOCTRINE
- (2) APHORISM
- (3) NEPOTISM
- (4) APTITUDE
- (5) SURROUND

Reviewed by
W. G. ROGERS

Presidents and governors, among the most characteristic and familiar figures on the American scene, are among the rarest figures in American novels.

For every one of them, you must count lots of lawyers, teachers, preachers, business executives, doctors, and so on, who loved the girl or jilted her, were successes or failures, heroes or villains in fiction. To be sure, Elliot Paul years ago did a splendid *The Governor of Massachusetts*, and Edwin O'Connor's *The Last Hurrah* of five years back was its admirable successor. Allen Drury's *Advice and Consent* recently focussed reader attention on Washington. These are the exceptions, and here, fortunately, is another: "a novel of the presidency" about Malcolm Christiansen in the White House.

The time is perhaps the future, though Tristram Coffin, a veteran Washington newsmen, supplies explicit population and vote totals which place it in the 1950s. The Russians still threaten, the Germans are getting their dander up, as if it were 1914 or 1939.

Christiansen favors peace, and indeed calls his campaign the

Coffin's President:

'Terrifyingly Helpless,' 'Appallingly Possible'



"Christiansen Crusade." When he was a youngster his father made him read from Psalm 34, "Seek peace and pursue it." But he began his career at Annapolis. He was a Marine colonel when a newspaper hunting for a hero picked him out of a brushfire war and headed him, with the aid of newsmen Mickie Moonan, toward the White House.

Secretary of State Silas King also wants peace, but merely to cut taxes! a multimillionaire, he believes that what is good for him is good for the country. But the program, idealistic with the pres-

NOT TO THE SWIFT, by Tristram Coffin. New York: W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., 379 pages, \$1.50.

dent and practical with his chief cabinet officer, has its foes, among them a radio priest. Besides, the secretary of defence takes no chances.

At the start of the novel, Christiansen is about to make a speech to pacify Germans aroused by a native firebrand eager for war. Toward the end, the hour for the speech rolls around inexorably. At last the man in charge, who passed on to others his precious authority, finds he cannot evade the ultimate responsibility: the presidency is not a facade, an empty honor, but a job. Christiansen only "listened to the warm roar of the crowds—just wanted to be comfortable." That was, catastrophically, not enough.

You may think you recognize this man of immense goodwill and popularity. He came to his post out of the armed services, he'd never belonged to either political party exclusively, he conducted a "crusade," suffered heart attacks, let his subordinates work while he fished and hunted—though he was

no golfer. So this is a novel of what might have been yesterday—which will draw some angry rebuttals—or a novel of what might be tomorrow. In either case, it's an absorbing speculation about the man they've sent to the White House on several occasions—the weak president. He is idealistic, dedicated, honest, godly. But he is innocent, and it is the innocence or ignorance, the disastrous ignorance which can tumble the world down around us whether or not we are beguiled by his noble-sounding platitudes.

This is a novel with a thesis, and the characters can be a little stiff, like the women who appear only perfunctorily. But Christiansen, terrifyingly helpless, is appallingly possible, and he is Coffin's chief exhibit. The astute Coffin catches you going and coming. He stirs you up with his plot, his grimly menaced world and, seen faintly in the background, the ominous reality. You are gripped by his story tonight; then as you think it over tomorrow you get scared—and stay scared.

London Steals the Spotlight From an Uninspired Broadway

By JOHN BARKHAM

One of the most articulate critical voices in the English-speaking theatre these days is that of a tall, soft-spoken Briton named Kenneth Tynan, whose new book, *Curtains*, the cream of a decade's critiques, has just been published by Atheneum. Mr. Tynan is equally well-known on both sides of the Atlantic, having served for two years as the New Yorker's drama critic before returning to his present post as drama critic for the London Observer.

As is his wont, Mr. Tynan was in New York recently to cover Broadway for his paper—and, incidentally, to take his medicine from the book reviewers. When I saw him he had already begun his round of playgoing, and the first two Broadway productions he had seen had left him considerably depressed. But then, if you have read his book, this will not surprise you. In his opinion (and mine) the trend on Broadway has long been artistically down, down, down.

"High costs and high profits don't go, with high art," he said dryly. "In England a playwright still has the right to fail. Here he hasn't."

There has been a significant shift in balance over the past decade as between London and New York. Ten years ago it was Broadway

that was alive and vital, with promising new voices, while British drama remained rooted in upper-class amiabilities. Today, said Tynan, the boot is on the other foot. A vigorous new group of dramatists, headed by John Osborne, Arnold Wesker and Harold Pinter, has made effective theatre out of the British working class.

"They're doing what Clifford Odets and others did in New York in the '30s. The London theatre is at last stepping out of the drawing room, and a very healthy thing it is, too. To one who hasn't seen the London theatre since 1953, the change would be quite startling."

On Broadway, conversely, soaring overhead has made sure-fire smash hits mandatory. The logical end to present trends, thinks Tynan, is that in 20 years or so Broadway will be staging only musicals to capacity houses, while straight plays will have been relegated to off-Broadway houses. This logic is hard to challenge—till you remember that the theatre has a way of confounding logic.

As a particularly sharp-eyed visitor, Tynan sees Broadway trends not readily apparent to average playgoers like you and me. Let him tell you himself. "For the last two seasons a number of your hits have been plays based on real-life success stories, such as 'Fiorello' (La Guardia), 'Gypsy' (Gypsy Rose Lee), and even 'The Miracle Worker' (Helen Keller). You'd almost think that Broadway was devoting itself to extolling the virtues of the Ameri-

can way and proving it by citing these real examples. That was last season.

"This season there are at least three plays based simply on the virtues of making money—'The Unsinkable Molly Brown,' 'Do-re-mi,' and 'Wildcat.' It's almost as though Broadway had become the publicity branch of the Associated Chambers of Commerce. 'Look, Broadway seems to say, here is success, and it works.' All this is splendid, but I don't think the theatre ought to dedicate itself to proving the power of positive success."

Tynan believes that our playwrights and producers are too sensitive to criticism. "It's this constant demand that you top yourself all the time that's to blame," he said. "Nobody ever told Chekhov that his next play had to be better than his last; if anyone had, the chances are he might not have written the next play at all. Ibsen didn't bow to criticism; all he did was to go ahead and say what he thought needed saying on the stage. It's this approach that has vanished from Broadway."

The future isn't all dark, though. Four young American playwrights—Albee, Gelber, Copley and Richardson—impress Tynan as distinctive, imaginative, and willing to experiment. He will be seeing their work in small off-Broadway houses while he is here. So you see there's some hope. And if you bear in mind how widely the pendulum has swung in the past decade, there's just a chance it may swing as widely the other way in the next.

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ST. ANN'S TO MARK CENTURY OF LABOR

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO there was held in Victoria the first graduation exercises of St. Ann's Academy, and every year since these events have been repeated in the oldest institution of learning in British Columbia.

Next month the St. Ann's of today will hold centenary celebrations of this first graduating exercise.

The Royal Theatre has been taken, and the girls of 1960 may look back on the young ladies of 1860, as excited then as are the girls of today.

The first Sisters of St. Ann reached Victoria in June of 1858 and set to teaching and nursing in the log cabin on the edge of Beacon Hill Park which had been prepared for them by Bishop Modeste Demers, Governor James Douglas, and Dr. J. S. Helmcken.

The next year they took a small building up-town—on View Street—and it was there, in 1861, that the first graduation was held.

In their first years here the Sisters of St. Ann were called the Sisters of Mercy, and sometimes the Sisters of Charity, for what reason is not known today. In any event, the Sisters, proud of their order and of St. Ann, appear to have had quite a time to become known as the Sisters of St. Ann, and nothing else.

The Victoria Daily Press told of the first graduation: "The annual examination of the ladies' school under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy, and the distribution of prizes came off yesterday. The playground to the rear of the building was covered over with sail cloths and furnished with seats for the accommodation of visitors. An elevated platform, carpeted over, and decorated with evergreens, was erected adjacent to the building upon which the classes were examined and the recitations delivered.

"It was one of the prettiest sights we have ever witnessed, and only to be seen in one quarter of the world; the mingling in perfect accord of Christian and Hebrew, Protestant and Catholic children in the same studies, for be it known to strangers here, and our friends abroad, that no sectarian doctrines are taught, or books allowed to be introduced into this seminary conducted by the Ladies of the Convent of Mercy."

A large concourse of people attended: "The audience, numbered at least 200 of our townsfolk . . . the great majority of whom were ladies . . ."

In those days it was considered becoming that a young lady in school should be anonymous, that it might only tend to make her bold if her name should appear in the newspapers, and so we read, and are none the wiser as to who this young lady was: "The opening piece was neatly got up for the occasion, and was well delivered by one of the senior pupils, her enunciation being measured, clear and distinct, and her manner full of ease and gracefulness."

EVERYONE in the rough-and-ready Victoria of 1861 was surprised that the young ladies of St. Ann had been so well taught their lessons: "Of all branches of a common school curriculum, that of reading is, perhaps, the most difficult to teach, and in very many primary institutions it is much neglected. The reading in the junior, as well as the senior classes belonging to St. Ann's Convent . . . is of a superior character, and proves conclusively that the teachers pay great attention to it."

There were those, in Victoria of 1861, who scoffed at French as snobbish, but most of the Sisters, being from Quebec, spoke French, and so French lessons were of importance at St. Ann's. "Both divisions in French did remarkably well. Many of the girls translated English into French and vice versa with great facility, their pronunciation being of the purest description. Selim Franklin examined the French class, and expressed himself as being very much gratified with the prompt and correct translations given."

It was not only the three R's the Sisters taught to their young ladies 100 years ago, but also some of what later came to be called drills in education: "The exercises were agree-



ST. ANN'S ACADEMY in 1871 . . . surrounded by small holdings and some more pretentious homes.—Provincial Archives photo.

ably interspersed with vocal music, dialogues and recitations of poetry. The singing was well and tastefully executed. The dialogues, some of them of a serious and others of an amusing character, but all interesting and instructive, were rendered in a manner that did infinite credit to the young ladies—as well as their teachers."

The Free Press was astonished, and, certainly, most fulsome: "We have seldom heard, even in seats of learning of far greater pretensions than St. Ann's Convent here, poetry recited in a better or more graceful style than that listened to yesterday."

BY THE AUTUMN of 1861 there were eight sisters here, and their school was so well established that it advertised:

"St. Ann's School for young ladies, View Street. This institution is conducted by the Sisters of St. Ann. The discipline of the school is mild, but firm, and regular, strict attention is paid to its regulations at all time.

"The emulation of the pupils will be excited by every gentle means and their success rewarded by an annual distribution of premiums, previous to the vacation which will commence July 15. The scholastic year will be opened on the 1st of September.

"Difference of religion is no obstacle to this institution, but, whilst pupils are left without any interference to follow their own professions, good order requires that they should conform to the general regulations of the establishment.

"Parents may rest assured that every necessary attention will be paid to the comfort of pupils, whilst the utmost care will be taken to nourish in their minds those principles of virtue and morality which alone can make education profitable.

"The uniform consists of a white muslin dress, and one of light blue merino, for summer; and a dark blue dress for winter, with capes of the same material; a straw bonnet trimmed with light blue, and another trimmed with dark blue. The uniform is obligatory only on Sundays and festivals. Each pupil must be provided with six changes of underclothing.

"Terms—board and tuition—per quarter:

\$40; washing, \$9; music, \$18; drawing, \$6; painting, \$9; day scholars, first class, \$14; second class, \$9."

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS, St. Ann's has occupied an important place in the educational, social and theatrical history of Victoria. Thousands of young ladies have been graduated through its portals. The St. Ann's concerts and bazaars and commencement exercises have their own niche in the history of this place.

In The Colonist, in April of 1867, we read of "a novel soiree . . . in aid of the orphans of St. Ann's . . . came off at the St. Nicholas and proved a highly successful affair. The attendance was large, a fair proportion of those present being ladies.

"Early in the evening Mr. J. P. Davies 'put up' at auction a bag of cornmeal, which was knocked down to himself for \$5. Mr. Davies immediately donated the sack to the fund, and it was again offered and knocked down to Capt. Swanson three times in succession for \$7, \$5 and \$6. Mr. James Gillon was the next purchaser, for \$5; Mr. Elliott followed at \$4.50; Miss O'Dwyer purchased it twice for \$5 and \$5.50; Chief Engineer Keenan for \$6; Eugene Thomas for \$5; Assistant Engineer Burnes, \$30, and finally for \$2.50 to Miss O'Dwyer, who will send it to the orphans this morning.

And so, through the years. Here's an item about a fête in 1879: "The fair in aid of St. Ann's . . . The lunch set at noon was sumptuous . . . On either side of the hall were arranged tables that were covered with articles for ornament or use. These tables were presided over by the following ladies: Mrs. Bossi, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. T. J. Burnes, Mrs. Peter McQuade, Mrs. Louis McQuade, Mrs. Van Volkenburg, Mrs. Sullivan, Misses Cameron, Misses Campbell, Misses Medina, Miss Petrie and Miss Weller. Mr. Digby Palmer played some very fine music . . . Miss Norris presided at the sodawater stand and did her best to entice the gentlemen to indulge intemperately in that temperance beverage.

"At the upper end of the hall were exhibited some exceedingly handsome pieces of wool work, and also wax work, executed by the Sisters of St. Ann. They surpassed anything that has been shown in Victoria; in fact they are alone worth a visit. The principal piece of wax work represents a child reclining under a bower of roses."

By JAMES K. NESBITT